

BIG MOKENA FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

Stage All Set For Two Day Home Coming Celebration

Next week all roads will lead to Mokena when the annual Mokena Home Coming and Harvest Festival will be observed on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th and 16th, under the sponsorship of the Mokena Civic Association who sponsored the first home coming last year.

The Association members have been working on this project for several months and have put forth every effort to make this event a very outstanding one for Mokena.

The affair will open on Friday night. There will be all sorts of amusements, music, band concerts, etc. here will be booths galore with a wide variety of exhibits.

Then on Saturday afternoon there will be a gaily decorated bicycle parade for the youngsters and prizes will be awarded.

There will be an excellent array of interesting exhibits including the showing of the much talked about new Fordson-Ferguson tractor in the Cooper and Hostert booth.

Don't forget dancing on the new dance floor will be a novelty to be much enjoyed. This will be an open air dance.

A flower show will be held by the Mokena Garden Club and ribbons will be awarded for the best arrangement of flowers in bowls, baskets or vases. No single blooms will be judged. This exhibit is expected to be very beautiful.

Another exhibit which will be very attractive will be the canned goods exhibit in which all varieties of fruits and vegetables, meats, jams and jellies will make a colorful display. All exhibits will be welcomed and carefully judged.

We understand that the Garden Club is planning another interesting and attractive display.

Please bring all exhibits as early as possible on Friday morning, Sept. 15th and afternoon of the same day. Any flower or other exhibits received later than 5 p. m., of that day may not be in time for judging and awarding of ribbons. The big exhibits tent will be up and someone will be in charge to receive all exhibits. Anything brought previous to this time can be taken either Braun's Goodie Shop or to the residence of A. F. Steen.

An appeal is especially made for an exhibition of antiques, historical objects, photos, drawings and other things which will show the activities, past and present of our local people. These exhibits will be well protected and guarded in a big waterproof tent.

The Fall Festival grounds will be located on the grounds of the Rock Island depot along Front street and this street during the festival will be closed to traffic from the corner of the Braun Goodie Shop west to the Wannemacher store.

Come and bring your family and friends and meet people you have not seen for a long time and really enjoy yourself. A very large attendance is anticipated from the surrounding communities.

Watch for the big list of events in next week's paper.

May Place Special Tax On Mokena Business Men

A number of years ago Mokena had a special license on candy, tobacco, cigarettes, soft drinks, pool tables, garages, etc. When the depression was at its height, the village board felt the business places being assessed this special tax had a hard enough struggle to make a living and accordingly removed this special tax.

Of late an agitation has been on foot that the taverns are carrying all the tax load since tavern licenses were boosted from \$100 to \$200 and that this special tax should be restored so that all business would be sharing part of the tax load.

The matter of restoring the special tax was considered at the meeting of the Village Board Tuesday night, but as the ordinance providing for the special tax has not been drawn up yet, Mayor Harry F. Mall decided it would be best to carry the matter over to the next board meeting which will be the first Tuesday in October.

The special license will mean that any store handling ice cream, tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, soft drinks, candy etc., will be obliged to pay from \$10 to \$15 per year in special tax. The total revenue to be derived would be about \$300.00.

CARD OF THANKS

We heartily thank the Mokena and Frankfort Fire Departments, the telephone operators at Mokena and Frankfort and everyone who helped fight the fire at our place last Sunday.

MRS. LIZZIE KLOSE,
C. A. SANGMEISTER

To Receive New Bids On Frankfort Village Hall

The Frankfort Village Board had to set their meeting back a day this week meeting on Tuesday instead of Monday on account of Labor Day.

The chief matter under consideration was the bids for the construction of a new village hall. The plans which were originally drawn up for the PWA project will be used but in a much more modified degree.

The village floated a bond issue of \$12,000 a year ago, as their share of the project, but the PWA grant which had been so faithfully promised never materialized and the village has not the full \$12,000 left as one bond had to be paid this year and the interest.

Bids for the construction of the new village hall as submitted were as follows: Wm. Breidert, Frankfort, \$12,872; Chas. Pfaff, Frankfort, \$12,566; Baumgartner & Co., Frankfort, \$13,528; Ernest H. Kaftman, Joliet, \$15,937.

As all these bids were higher than the village has money to spend, the plans will be still more modified and the two lowest bidders, Wm. Breidert and Chas. Pfaff will submit new bids at a special meeting on Friday night of this week at 8 p. m. Who ever is the lowest bidder will be awarded the job and excavation work for the new village hall is scheduled to begin next Monday morning if possible.

St. Mary's To Open Social Activity

Good news for all the pinophile players! On Friday, Sept. 22, St. Mary's Parish in Mokena, will start its fall social activities with a card party at St. Mary's hall and from then on every third Friday will be observed in a like manner, such as cards, bingo, dancing, etc.

These social meetings are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Vogue Beauty Offers Splendid Beauty Course

Mrs. James Long, of the Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Illinois, and well known among the people of this community, is running an extensive advertising campaign for the Vogue Academy of Beauty Culture, 75 N. Ottawa St., Joliet, Illinois, of which she is supervisor.

The owner of the Vogue Academy Mr. Fred Kordon, of Joliet, has equipped his school with every modern appliance and electrical device professionally approved, and has the largest and best equipped school in this vicinity.

Mrs. Long, better known professionally as A. Elaine Melton, has had over fifteen years of experience in Beauty Culture, and besides having had shops of her own, has successfully trained well over a thousand students in Chicago schools.

The Academy offers courses in Beauty Culture that cannot be excelled anywhere. Their graduates, by reason of their very thorough and complete training, are skilled beauticians upon completion of the course.

The Vogue, being approved by the State, assures its students of successful competency. Due to the large, light, well ventilated, and clean classrooms, students are offered the most pleasant and healthful training conditions available.

There is an unlimited field for Beauticians who are really efficient and understand the fundamental principles of the art of Beauty Culture, and there is no profession that so quickly qualifies one to own and operate their own business and become financially independent.

The Academy maintains a student shop, where patrons may receive beauty services at a minimum charge. This student work is exceptionally fine, as our students do not serve the public until they have proven their capability to the satisfaction of the instruction staff.

Inspection of the school and its facilities are invited at all times. Those interested in obtaining a most complete and thorough course in Beauty Culture, at a tuition fee within the reach of all, can save themselves time and money by investigating the Vogue's Personal Service and by watching the ads that will appear in this paper weekly.

Uncle Dave Gillett Dies At 90 Years

David A. Gillett passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. D. Cooper, of New Lenox, Illinois late Wednesday afternoon, September 6. Mr. Gillett had been in poor health approximately two years. He is survived by one son George of Whitmore, California and two daughters, Mrs. Peter J. Hastert of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas D. Cooper of New Lenox, Ill. Mr. Gillett was preceded in death by one son Carman and his wife, Sarah P. Gillett, nee Marshall.

Mr. Gillett was born March 6, 1849 in Clyde, Wayne County, New York. He came to Illinois with his parents who settled in Will County when he was six years old in the year 1855. Mr. Gillett's father, the late Isaac M. Gillett, was an importer and breeder of percheron horses and ramboulet sheep, his original stock being imported from France. The deceased succeeded his father in farming and as a live stock breeder and was engaged at this occupation until his retirement with the exception of four years, two of which he spent as Jailer of Will County, under Sheriff Ralph Marshall. His wife was the daughter of one of Will county's earliest settlers, Mr. George Marshall, the latter having lost his life in the gold rush of 1849. The late Judge A. O. Marshall, well known jurist of Will County, was a brother of Mrs. Gillett.

Mr. Gillett was widely known in Will county as Uncle Dave the grand old man of New Lenox and is mourned by a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Marley Community church. Burial will be in the Hadley cemetery.

New Lenox PTA Making Plans For Coming Year

With the opening of school in New Lenox the Parent Teachers Association is making many plans for the forthcoming year. With the school building still under a state of construction, the first and second grades will be placed temporarily on the stage of the auditorium which has been newly painted and appointed to accommodate them until one of the new rooms has been completed.

The New Lenox PTA starts the year with a complete role of new officers. Mrs. Sperling, President, Mrs. Stevens, Vice pres., Mrs. Hendrickson, Treasurer and Mrs. Gurley, Secretary.

The Third annual Children's Hobby and Garden Show will be held at the school on September 15. Any school child may bring hobbies or flowers and vegetables to exhibit. These exhibits may be brought to the school on the morning of the 15th. Awards will be given to the children exhibiting the most interesting hobbies. The Hobby Show will be carried over into the evening of the 15th at which time the first meeting of the P.T.A. will be held and the Fall Achievement program of the local 4-H Girls club will be given in connection with the PTA meeting. The program, consisting of musical numbers and a small skit, will be entirely given by the 4-H Girls, all of whom carried home ribbons from the County 4-H Show held this past summer at the High School in Joliet. The girls will also exhibit work done by them in the Club and clothing made by them during the summer under the direction of their sewing leader.

All New Lenox Parents are urged to give their complete support to the new president and officers of the PTA. It is only through wholehearted cooperation that the plans of the organization can be carried out to the satisfaction of the whole group.

The Homemaking Group of the PTA will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Geo. Johnson. Mrs. William Wood is the new Home-making Chairman, and has planned many interesting activities for the Group for the coming year. All interested mothers may attend these meetings. There is no cost connected with them.

Will Close Street

At the meeting of the Mokena Village Board Tuesday night, permission was granted the Mokena Civic Association to close Front Street from the Braun corner to the Wannemacher store during the duration of the Homecoming Celebration, Sept. 15 to 16.

No Movies

Due to the Mokena Home Coming next week there will be no open air moving picture show in Mokena next Wednesday night.

Contest Will of Frankfort Man

The will of Frank Kaiser, retired Frankfort farmer, who died a year and a half ago, has been set aside by Probate Judge Fred R. Adams. More than \$50,000 is involved in the estate, it was revealed.

Judge Adams denied the will to probate after two witnesses to the document, Henry Englemann, of Frankfort and John Lühring, cashier of the Frankfort State bank, declared Kaiser was not competent at the time he signed the will. Kaiser died at the Kankakee state hospital.

The will was contested by Anna Kaiser, a sister, and Joseph Ringie and John Kingie sons of Mary Kingie, a deceased sister, all of Frankfort. They are represented by Attorney Elmer Bielefeldt.

Under the terms of the will, they were included with six other heirs in sharing equally in the estate, after the heirs of one of the six had received a separate bequest of \$5,000.

Attorney Bielefeldt said that with the will declared invalid, only the heirs would share in the distribution since the other persons named, who live in Oklahoma and Kansas, are distantly related to Kaiser.

Attorney A. H. Krusemark, representing the other heirs, indicated that an appeal of Judge Adams' decision might be taken.

Mokena Resident Does Constructive Citizenship Work

In the magazine "Men and Events" a bulletin of the Union League Club of Chicago, for September, appears a significant article on "Citizenship Day" part of which is devoted to the time work of Attorney Charles B. Elder, one of Mokena's outstanding citizens in this worthy movement as follows:

"Impetus to widespread observance of the day is being given thru the activities of the Illinois Conference for the Celebration of Citizenship Day of which Chas. B. Elder, Club member, is organizer and chairman. As chairman of the committee on constructive citizenship of the Illinois Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Elder has long interested himself in citizenship education.

"The Illinois Conference was organized July 18 at a meeting of delegates from more than a score of civic bodies who met in response to an invitation from Mr. Elder acting for the S. A. R. Among those represented at the meeting and now affiliated with the Conference were the following organizations: American Legion G. A. R., S. A. R., D. A. R. Chicago Bar Association, Chicago Federation of Labor, Illinois League of Women Voters, American Citizens Association, Union League Club, Chicago Association of Commerce, American Youth League and others."

Mokena is deservedly proud of the fine citizenship example typified by Mr. Elder.

H. C. Kimmel Quitting Farm

H. C. Kimmel is quitting farming and will hold an auction sale on his place of residence on 151st Street and 80th avenue southeast of Orland on Tuesday, September 12th commencing at 12:30 noon. Mr. Kimmel will sell all his stock and farm machinery.

Mr. Kimmel is connected with the Woodland Valley Riding Academy and will devote all his time to this business.

Raze Old Mokena Landmark

The old Neithammer dwelling on the corner of First Street and Neithammer Avenue has been torn down the past week. This building was over 75 years old and at one time belonged to the Kirby family. This building was an old land mark. Old fashioned iron nails were used in the construction of this building.

The building had not been used as a residence for some time and had become a fire hazard.

Defeat Tinley

The Mokena Youth organization baseball team ended their big Seven Suburban baseball season by shutting out the Tinley Park boys on their diamond with a score of 8 to 0. Geo. Haehnlein yielded only five hits while striking out 14 batters.

SALE DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
SEPT. 12-H. C. Kimmel, Orland.
SEPT. 16-Mrs. C. A. Panknin, Tinley Park.

Improve 2 Miles of Mokena Streets

Mokena has the best streets now since all the main and side streets have been top dressed with stone and oiled than it has ever had in its history. The streets have been well crowned so as to shed water easily and the ditches have been lined with coarse stone to prevent washing of the streets.

Two and two tenths miles of streets have been improved at a cost of approximately \$2,000 which is being paid out of the state gas tax due the village.

At the regular meeting of the Mokena village board Tuesday night the annual tax levy ordinance was passed calling for a tax levy of \$4900 to defray the cost of operating the village government for the ensuing year.

Mokena Garden Club News

The September meeting of the Mokena Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. A. Benson last Thursday at which time all officers of the past year were re-elected.

Our Treasurer Mrs. J. Balaz reported that a profit of \$25. was realized from the Flower Show which was held on August 24th. This money will be used to beautify the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery on Wolf road. It is contemplated to have all the tombstones on the cemetery imbedded in cement in order to keep them in a permanent position and to prevent the weather from destroying them. This however will not be undertaken until trees and shrubs have been planted this fall. Mrs. W. Junker, civic chairman of the Garden Club and her coworkers, Mesdames A. Braun, Guindon, Ida Benson and L. R. Thiel are to submit a sketch of landscaping the cemetery grounds to the Garden club next month. We are asking every one of this community who would be able to donate shrubs to this worthy project to call Mrs. W. Junker at 22 M. We need a lot of shrubs and will greatly appreciate the donations of the community.

The Club has voted to exhibit flowers at the Fall Festival sponsored by the Civic Club. Baskets, bowls and vases of flowers will be entered as well as vegetables and all members are asked to participate. Mrs. A. Shoop will be in charge of the exhibit.

The annual fall pot luck dinner of the club will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26th in the Messenger woods. All members are to meet at the Village Park at 11:30 a. m. We are welcoming Mrs. Nodrsell as a new member. The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Moores, on Thursday October 3rd.

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Install New Greasing Hoist

Cooper & Hostert who operate a garage and Ford agency in Mokena have made noted improvements in their garage by installing an up-to-date car greasing apparatus. The new addition will be a big asset to this firm.

-RADIO-

Dependable Radio Service
KING ELECTRIC CO.
Palos Park, Ill. Palos Park 32-M1

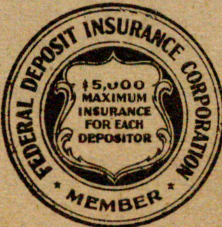
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out of town you will find a great convenience to use BANK DRAFTS. They cost but little—may be made out for any amount—and will be accepted anywhere in the world.

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Rural America Leads New 'Dry' Trend As Nation Deserts 'Beer Barrel Polka'

By JAMES HARRISON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WITH the national pendulum swinging from tipping to temperance, rural America is climbing back on the water wagon.

There's little fanfare or hurrah about this new prohibition crusade. The traditional temperance groups are apparently playing but a minor part. The movement is growing in spite of campaigns by enlightened elements among the distillers urging temperance in drinking.

Local option is the process which is making the wet spots dry.

More than 4,000 communities have voted "dry" since prohibition was repealed 5½ years ago, a prominent research organization estimates. The majority of these have been in rural areas.

Counting the districts that remained steadfastly dry in the face of repeal, there are today at least 10,000 communities in which beer and booze are outlawed. This represents about one-fourth of all the townships, rural precincts, counties and villages in the United States.

Rapid Growth Significant?

An America only one-fourth dry might not be regarded as ominous to the wets, when compared with the situation preceding the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment. At that time 90 per cent of all townships and rural precincts, 85 per cent of all counties and 75 per cent of all the villages in the United States had their own form of prohibition.

But the rapidity with which the new dry movement is gaining ground today is significant of a changing public sentiment. Thousands of local option elections are scheduled for ballot this fall. In Pennsylvania alone 492 precincts will hold wet-dry contests.

Some ardent dries predict that when the votes are counted this autumn, at least 8,000 communities will have entered the dry belt since repeal. This may be overoptimistic, but it is not being entirely laughed out of court by impartial observers.

Dries Win 80 Per Cent.

How the dry forces have triumphed so far this year is indicated by results in Illinois. Out of 341 local option contests last April, the dries won 273 or 80 per cent according to a survey by the American Business Men's Research foundation.

Illinois now has 728 dry areas, of which about 500 represent communities that have voted that way since repeal. "It is estimated that there are now more than 1,000,000 people in Illinois living in areas made dry by local option votes," says an official bulletin of the foundation. If the results elsewhere are similar, it



AUF WIEDERSEHEN TO PROSIT?—In 1933 it was believed that return of legal beer would conquer the nation's taste for hard liquor. One of the strangest features of today's dry surge is that beer consumption has dropped. Meanwhile, more hard liquor is being consumed.

would mean that more than 16,000,000 Americans now reside in territory from which liquor is barred.

Why has the dry movement spread so rapidly in the farming districts? The answers range all the way from the rural accident problem caused by drunken drivers and tipsy pedestrians, to increases in crime and rising juvenile delinquency. But that doesn't tell the entire story.

Follows Tradition, Says Authority.

One of the most plausible explanations was given by Martin Nelson, secretary of the Keeley institute, of Dwight, Ill., sanitarium for the treatment of alcoholism. Rural America is simply running true to form, he says and he bases his statement on the 60-year experience of the institute in observing the ebb and flow of temperance.

"In banning intoxicants," Mr. Nelson declared, "farming areas and smaller towns are for the most part returning to the status they occupied before prohibition. They have been traditionally dry for a century. It is only natural they should lead the parade today."

"That rural America is dry in practice as well as theory is indi-

cated by the records of patients treated for alcoholism at the Keeley institute. A recent survey showed that only 16 per cent of the habitual drinkers come from farms and country towns. And although farmers rank near the top numerically among our patients, this can be explained by the fact that farmers as a class far outnumber any other single occupation or group of occupations.

Cites 'Public Disgust.'

"But while the country districts are following their normal disposition on the wet-dry issue, it cannot be denied that one of the major factors encouraging the spread of prohibition in rural areas as well as in cities is public disgust over the way drinking establishments are operated. People were told that with repeal the saloon was never coming back. But it did come back in many states and in a form far more vicious than ever before."

Whether big cities will follow the rural districts in going dry depends to a good extent on whether the growing resentment of law-abiding citizens against rowdy saloon operation can be stemmed.

Apparently the saloonkeepers are like the old Bourbon kings of France who never learned a new thing nor forgot an old one, for even the Chicago Tribune, arch-enemy of prohibition recently barked: "The cause of temperance will be served if the saloonkeepers are given a kicking around. They have learned nothing and presume too much." The Tribune was angered when the tavern owners and politicians of Chicago connived to legalize a later closing hour in return for higher license fee.

Beer Down, Hard Liquor Up.

The increase in dry sentiment throughout the country in the past year has been accompanied by a decrease in the total gallonage of alcoholic beverages consumed. One of the anomalies of this situation, however, is that while beer drinking has registered a marked decline, the consumption of hard liquor has actually shown a rise. Beer consumption fell off 79,389,016 gallons in the 11 months ending May 31, 1939, compared with the corresponding period of 1938. At the same time hard liquor consumption increased by 6,632,738 gallons. The net decline in all alcoholic beverages consumed amounted to 72,756,228 gallons.

"Fading popularity of beer is one of the tragic jokes of repeal," said a leading dry official. "When the agitation for the repeal of the Volstead act was at its height a few years ago, the wets argued that if beer and light wine were restored, America's thirst for hard liquor would vanish. They said people would drink more beer and less whiskey. But the fact is that Americans prefer booze to beer."

But even with the inroads of prohibition, past and imminent, the liquor industry is definitely to be considered in the ranks of big business. A statistician has figured that six times more money jingles across bars or is rung up in liquor store cash registers annually than is dropped into the Sunday collection plates of America's 248,000 churches.

Uncle Sam's yearly liquor bill is approximately \$3,000,000,000. At the same time Americans contribute about \$550,000,000 to the support of churches. It is estimated that there are 536,000 places in the United States where liquor, beer and wine can be bought, including taverns, cocktail lounges, retail liquor stores and hotels.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

The temper of the people of the United States is decidedly against participation of any kind in a European war . . . Conditions vastly different from those at the time of the World war . . . "Big business" confers on plan to bring about a big boom in business between now and January in hopes of refuting Roosevelt's dire predictions.

WASHINGTON.—The greatest difference of opinion about any one important question in this country today is whether the United States can keep out of war in Europe. There is no doubt about the temper of the country. If a referendum could be held tomorrow, nearly all astute politicians believe it would go overwhelmingly for remaining neutral—or, as most people put it, minding our own business.

Moreover, there is no such element in this country today as there was immediately after the invasion of Belgium in 1914, which kept increasing until, in 1915, when the Lusitania was sunk, it reached a formidable crest.

On the other hand, there is no such division of sentiment in this country as there was from 1914 to 1917. In many states the German population openly sympathized at that time with the central powers, particularly in the upper Mississippi valley, which, as one old political leader remarked at the time, is more Teutonic than Anglo-Saxon. Minnesota, for instance, contrary to the belief of most Easterners and Southerners, has more Germans than Swedes, more Germans than Norwegians, though of course if the Scandinavians are considered as one racial group, they outnumber the Germans. Wisconsin, Nebraska and Missouri, not to mention Illinois, have huge German populations.

But today there is not much sympathy for Hitler among these German segments of our population which were so fervently pro-German in 1914-1917. Most of them still love Germany, but they do not like Hitler. There are plenty of exceptions, of course, as becomes apparent when one starts to canvass the situation, but it is very obvious that instead of the German-Americans being a solid pro-Hitler bloc they would show a substantial majority against him. Most German-Americans today would be pleased at the news of a political turnover in Germany, which would throw Hitler and the Nazis out of power. Most of them would even prefer the return of the Hohenzollerns to continuance of the present regime.

Neutrality Laws Would Not Keep Us Out of War

All of which is cited to show that this country does not have to travel as far now in order to reach the point where it would plunge into the war on the side of Britain and France as it did in 1914-1917. Yet, although President Wilson was re-elected in November, 1916, on a "kept us out of war" issue, the country was in the war just five months later. So it may be wiser to be conservative in assumptions as to this country's remaining out of war in Europe.

Very few people think that the present neutrality laws, or for that matter any variation of them which anyone has suggested, would keep this country out of the war. As a matter of fact, the present law is very much misnamed. It provides against the shipment of "arms, ammunition and the implements of war" to belligerents. Yet it has never been applied to the present conflict between Japan and China.

The answer is simple. The administration believes that to recognize that a state of war exists and consequently to impose an embargo would benefit not China but Japan. The government at Washington sympathizes, quite openly, with China, not Japan, as the Nipponese are wrathfully aware. So it ignores the spirit of the law, though observing the letter. Nobody kicks much, because the whole country is almost a unit in sympathizing with China.

There is no doubt that the sympathies of the administration will be even more strongly and actively on the side of Britain and France against Germany. Hitler will know that.

Plum Boom in Business to Refute F. D. R.'s Predictions

Half a dozen conferences of men whom the New Dealers would call "big business" have been held in the last few days on an agenda looking to a sharp revival of business between now and January, when congress meets again.

The idea is to cause such a revival of business, and such an increase in employment by private employers, that the dire predictions of President Roosevelt growing out of the defeat by congress of the spend-haul bill will be made to look ridiculous to the returning lawmakers.

It would be little short of a miracle if anything came of the conferences. If business revives and employment increases, it will not be the result of them. Despite the pet theory of certain radicals, business is not such a cohesive unit in its operations. As a matter of fact no big corporation, even acting alone, is ever inspired by political motives in deciding on an enlargement or curtailment of its operations.

When business expands it is always for one reason, and only one. The same is true when it contracts. There is never any doubt about the motive, whether it be based on sound or poor judgment. The motive is always profit. When business sees a chance to make a profit it expands. When it fears losses if it continues the present scale of operations, it contracts. It may make a mistake in either direction, but there is never any question about why it was done.

New Dealers Needn't Worry;

Nothing Will Come of It

So while gentlemen with imposing names really have been conferring on this question of a manufactured boom in order to thwart the President, no New Dealer need be worried. Nothing will come of it. If the management of any particular corporation decides that by expanding it can make another 20 cents on each share during the next six months, that corporation will expand its operations. If it figures that it will lose money by continuing the present rate of production, it will begin laying off men.

One of the few exceptions in history happened in the early days of the Hoover depression, in the spring of 1930, when President Hoover induced a number of railroad and big business executives to continue just as they were going, when all the executives wanted to cut down.

But that exception only made the "rule of profit" motive surer because of what happened then. Every corporation that took Mr. Hoover's advice on that occasion suffered terribly as a result. Mr. Hoover will always believe that what he induced these big employers to do softened the blow—cushioned the decline. But no business man wants to offer his own surplus to be used as a cushion.

Predict Real Market Boom

Following Outbreak of War

New York stock market gyrations perplex most outsiders, and the perplexity increases if one attempts to get an explanation from shrewd market operators.

Never was this more forcibly demonstrated than by what the market has been undergoing in the face of repeated war scares. Every time there is a scare the market dips. Sometimes it almost crashes. Experts agree that when war really breaks out in Europe there will be a real crash.

But the same operators will tell you that not very long thereafter there will be a real boom in the market, with a crop of "war babies" not unlike those of 1915, though the names of the companies may be different.

Moreover, the same shrewd operators will tell you that the rise of these war babies will merely be a wave on top of a tide, which will sweep the prices of most sound corporations upward. The tide will be the inevitable result, they say, of business conditions in the United States which will be brought about by the war in Europe. Almost regardless of any details with regard to what nations join in the conflict.

Their logic is something like this. The United States will be the only country in the world capable of exporting many needed products in any quantities. This goes especially of course for manufactured goods, rather than raw materials, though the demand even for some raw materials will be prodigious.

See Increased Demand for

All Kinds of Supplies

As a result of this certain spurt in manufacturing, there will be increased demand for electrical energy, for coal, for all sorts of things necessary to the manufacturing processes. This will spell enormously increased buying power on the part of a very large percentage of the whole population, including coal miners, oil workers, textile workers—everyone who participates in the production of materials not only by the factories which do the exporting, but those which supply them.

With so many lines busy, of course, the buying power of all these employees will in turn spread the prosperity into lines having no connection with the supplying of export trade materials. In short, the country will have a huge boom, very much like the one it began to enjoy in 1915 as a result of the World war.

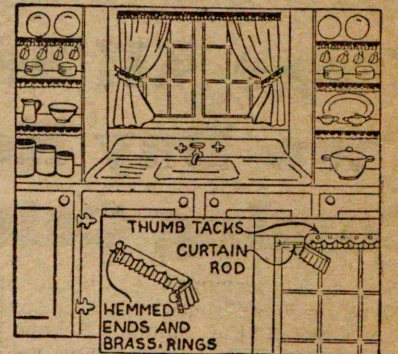
Moreover, the world demand for all sorts of United States products will be much greater than it was then because of one important change in the world situation. During the World war, the other big manufacturing country that profited enormously was Japan. It is true that Japan was on the Allies' side during the World war, but actually it did very little fighting. After its successful raid on Shantung and the German-owned islands in the Pacific, Japan virtually forgot about the war, settling down to making goods and selling them at a profit to the Allies and the rest of the world.

This time Japan will not be able to take advantage of the same opportunity, whether or not she joins with Germany and Italy in the war. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Shelf Edging Dresses Up Kitchen Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SOME of us can remember seeing our mothers cut scalloped shelf papers. Dextrously they folded and snipped the edge in points or curves; sometimes adding a cut out diamond in the center of each scallop. For many there is more satisfaction in this creation of their own hands, than in using fancy lace edge paper by the roll. Today, we find that



same satisfaction when we choose oilcloth shelf edgings—thinking in terms of color has a fascination even beyond scallops with diamonds in the center.

The suggestion sketched here for using shelf edging to dress up kitchen windows was sent in by a reader. The busy homemaker will appreciate the fact that the curtains are perfectly straight and plain and easy to remove for laundering. When windows and shelves match the effect is especially good. Banded towels may be of the same color, and tin containers for bread, sugar, and spices may be painted with bright enamel, to match.

The new Sewing Book No. 3 by Mrs. Spears is packed full of useful, money saving ideas, that almost any homemaker may put to practical use. Every idea is clearly illustrated with large sketches. You will be fascinated with the variety of interesting things to make for the home and for gifts. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion

and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever experienced, bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset stomach caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell's proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Sad Sight
A fool attempting to be witty is an object of profoundest pity.



Two in Bargain
You must ask your neighbor if you shall live in peace.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody moods. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU—S 36—39

Self-Confident
Doubt whom you will, but never doubt yourself.—Bovee.

Do You Know Why Folks Who've Been to Florida Sing—HEAVEN CAN WAIT, THIS IS PARADISE

Read "So This Is Florida," a 300-page book (including 63 full-page illustrations) bursting with information about Florida's overflowing charms. Read it to understand why sportsmen regard Florida as the Happy Hunting Ground come to life... why fishermen flock to its abundantly stocked waters... why its rich soil is so prodigal in the favors it bestows... why Florida's myriad enchantments have made it an oasis of joyous, glorious living. Write today for a copy of

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'Rumors' Cost Dime a Dozen In Secretive Dictator Lands

ROME.—Those "unconfirmed reports" and "rumors" your newspaper brings from Rome, Berlin and other totalitarian cities may prove in the end to be false—but don't blame your newspaper!

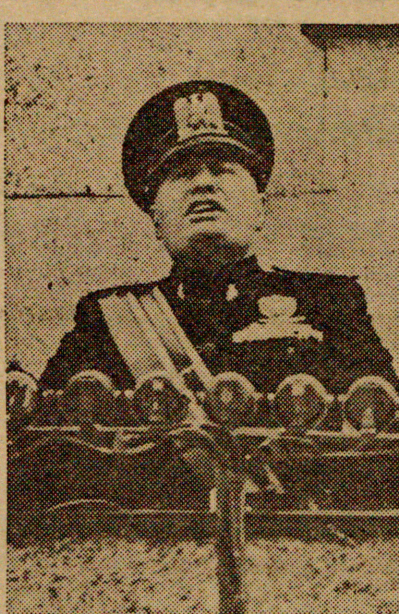
In both Germany and Italy, where news must filter through a ministry of propaganda before painstaking censors decide whether it should be released, the most fantastic rumor may prove to be true. On the other hand, a very logical report from some distant province may have been entirely false. The foreign correspondent has a choice of waiting several days until the story is "dead" and thus having it denied or confirmed by the propaganda ministry, or he can take a chance and release it as a rumor.

Mystery of Eye Doctor.

Mussolini and Hitler are both men of mystery whose comings and goings make big news. Yet lucky indeed is the foreign correspondent who can pierce the veil of secrecy and send his paper an authenticated story. Recently Mussolini made a secret visit into northern Italy which produced three rumors for correspondents. Take your pick: (1) He was going to Switzerland to consult an eye specialist; (2) he was meeting Hitler in the Brenner pass; (3) he was meeting a German diplomat and the Swiss eye specialist at Venice. Not until almost a week later did the ministry of popular culture (known as "Pop Cult") to correspondents give reporters the story. Several of them got severe dressings-down for having issued false reports, yet no one could have expected them to ignore Il Duce's trip.

'Troop Train' Panic.

Similarly, the world was startled several months ago by reports that German troops were passing southward through Brenner pass for re-shipment by boat to Italian colonies in Italy. This was a sensational story, substantiated by a respected



IL DUCE—Did he visit an eye doctor, Herr Hitler, or just a diplomat?

private German citizen who said his cousin had seen the troop trains one night at Genoa. Similar rumors came from many villages along the line.

In the end these "troop trains" proved to be shipments of German-confiscated Czech army equipment being sent to Libya in trains guarded by German sentries.

Recently Italian newspapers made capital out of false rumors printed abroad, publishing a list of them under the heading, "An Anthology of False News." It included stories growing out of the seemingly fantastic report that foreigners were being evicted from the Italian Tyrol. This story, denied by "Pop Cult," was true.

So while Germans and Italians blame democratic malice or panic for the melange of rumors surrounding their comings and goings, foreign correspondents put the blame elsewhere—on a blanket system of news suppression which has made the task of checking rumors almost impossible.

CHILD OF EVIL

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
WNU SERVICE

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

A half-hour since the doors of the Bon Ton Pool Room had swung open and Mr. Ernie Watts had barged into the smoke-laden atmosphere. His first question was directed at the house in general, and induced a solemn hush. He asked, "Who tore down that pitcher I pasted on the window this afternoon?"

A lanky young gentleman, clad in a blue flannel shirt and decrepit trousers, answered eagerly.

"Andy Forrest tore it down."

"How come?"

"He seen it on the window an' come in. He ripped it right off. An' then he said things."

"What kind of things?"

Pool-games ceased. Cues were racked and Mr. Watts found himself the center of an avid group. The situation appealed to him, since he considered himself a rather tough person. He hooked thumbs through belt-straps and worded his question again. "What sort of things did Andy Forrest say?"

"Ernie," declared the tall one sadly, "he said terrible things. He called you out of yo' name."

"Me?"

"Well, he didn't say You ezactly, on account of we didn't admit you done it . . . but he said the feller which did it was a—was a—"

"Was a what?"

"Well, I reckon you can guess what he said. He was mighty het up."

Ernie tried to look grim. "What else did he say?"

"He said some day he was goin' to find out who put that pitcher on the window, an' then he was goin' to beat that feller up."

"Oh! he said that, did he?"

"He sho' did, Ernie. Honest. Of co'se we didn't tell him it was you . . ."

"Why not?"

"We-e-ell, we didn't aim to git you in no trouble. We didn't know was you scared of him or not."

Mr. Watts rose to the crisis. He announced in a large and booming voice that he wasn't skeered of nobody, an' least of all Andy Forrest. Somebody said, "You better had be. Andy said he was going to mop up with you."

Ernie fancied himself a brave young man and a considerable fighter. He realized that he was on trial, that his reputation for courage would stand or fall on the manner in which he handled this situation. He inquired, loudly, "Where's Andy Forrest at now?"

"He's down to Warner's garage."

"Well, I'm goin' down there an' find out if he's so dawg-gone tough. That's what I'm goin' to do."

They applauded him. They informed him that he was some man. They expressed apprehension for Andy. They said they'd go along and watch the combat. "Ain't goin' to be no fight," sneered Ernie Watts. "This Andy Forrest don't know nothin' about fightin'."

They milled around the corner of Monument Square and moved en masse down Palmetto Avenue. Warner's Sudden Service Garage was on the corner of that main thoroughfare and Atlantic Street. It was a great, cavernous place, with gas-pumps in front.

Andy and Kay and Jim and Margaret and Barney were in the little machine-shop at the rear when the front entrance filled with young men. Barney said lightly, "Customers, Andy. Business is picking up."

Andy glimpsed the crowd and sensed its hostility. His lips set firmly and his eyes narrowed. A new dignity sat upon him and he spoke quietly. "You-all stay right here."

"Something wrong?"

"Yeh. But I can handle it."

Kay put her hand on his arm. She felt suddenly ill—knowing the answer to the question she was about to ask.

"Something about me, Andy?"

"Maybe. But you-all ain't got anything to do with it."

Clad in overalls and a light flannel shirt, Andy moved down the middle of the old warehouse, toward the men who were crowding through the door. Andy said, "What do you want?"

Ernie Watts stepped forward. "I'm kind of cravin' to have a little talk with you, Andy."

"Go ahead."

"You was in the Bon Ton this afternoon, wasn't you?"

"Yes."

"You tore a pitcher off the window, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"An' you said you was gonna whip the man that put it there, didn't you?"

"Somebody," said Andy, "seems to have been tellin' you the truth."

Margaret Hamilton had been watching the scene with quiet, observant eyes. She leaned close to Kay and whispered, "Do you know the Sheriff?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Telephone him. Quick. There's going to be trouble."

Kay walked into the machine-shop and whirled the handle of the wall telephone. She got the residence of Sheriff Floyd Griffin and spoke swiftly. Then, compelled by a fascinated horror, she returned to the big outer room.

Andy and Ernie Watts had moved closer to one another. Ernie's friends—a score of them—had surged in through the wide-open door. Barney and Jim Owenby stood silent and tense; eyes and lips grim.

Waiting.

It was Andy who dominated the scene. He moved closer to Mr. Watts. He said, "Was it you who put that picture on the window?"

"Yes, it was. An' what are you goin' to do about it?"

"If you walk outside with me, I'll show you."

Ernie Watts was a good tactician. Without warning he leaped forward and struck. The blow caught Andy high up on the forehead and spun him around. And Ernie came in behind it. His second punch landed squarely on Andy's jaw . . . and Andy went down.

He was dazed. For just an instant he sprawled, then clambered to hands and knees—shaking his head. He staggered to his feet . . . but before Ernie could attack again, something happened.

Barney and Jim Owenby leaped forward. The former pinioned Ernie Watts' arms; the latter grabbed Andy. Andy said, "I'm all right. Let me go."

Ernie Watts struggled with Barney. Sensing an easy victory, he fought to free himself from Barney's amazingly efficient grip. He yelled to his friends, "Make him leave go! They're gangin' me!"

Somebody took the cue. "Leave him go!"

But Barney did not leave him go. He clung tighter. And Jim Owenby

pool-room gang lay unconscious. Kay ran forward and dropped to her knees beside the bleeding form of the old man—dabbing at the ugly wound with a pitifully inadequate handkerchief.

The Sheriff looked down at the figure of Doc Morrison. He asked, "Who done this?"

There was no answer. Sheriff Griffin glared at the others. "I know ev'y last one of you. And somebody's goin' to pay for this."

He bent over Doc Morrison. He placed the gun beside him on the concrete floor.

"He's bad hurt," announced the Sheriff in a solemn voice. "I'm holdin' all of you. An' if he dies . . ."

The hoodlums had lost their belligerence. Even these young men had known and loved Doc Morrison. They were from households in which the venerable Doc had done his greatest charity. Somebody said, in a hushed voice, "God! I wouldn't have hurt Doc for nothin'!"

The Sheriff said, "This town has stood for a lot. But this is somethin' it won't stand for."

In the days which followed, the citizens of Beverly did not gossip. They talked. Talked soberly and sanely. Murder and violence and drinking and gambling had not done this, but a serious injury to Doc Morrison was more than enough.

Even the young men who had comprised the mob, the Bon Ton hangers-on, were awed by the enormity of what they had done. Awed and frightened. The pool-room itself was suddenly deserted as though—because the raid upon Andy Forrest had been put upon it. The young men who chronically infested the place lost their boisterousness. They declared to one another that they was sho' sorry; that there wa'n't no one of them that would of hurt Doc Morrison fo' nothin'. And they meant it.

Contributing causes were forgotten in the actuality of Doc's injury. For the first time in a month Kay Forrest was not the chief subject of conversation. They talked about Doc and of the fight in which he had been injured. The night of the third day the citizens held a mass-meeting. There was little oratory. Men of substance spoke gravely, quietly and seriously. The spirit of the town had changed. This impending tragedy stripped the town of civic pretense and made it acutely aware of certain internal problems.

On the morning of the fourth day the physician in charge announced publicly that Doc Morrison had regained consciousness and would recover. That morning the sun shone. That morning citizens of Beverly smiled again, and today they dared talk of what they would have done had Doc died. They had been afraid to speak of that before, lest—as some of them expressed it—lest they put bad mouth on him.

A new wave of protest and indignation swept the more distant sections of Beauregard County, penetrating deep into Big and Little Moccasin Swamps. Well-meaning but definitely illiterate preachers once again impressed upon their tiny congregations that this was the work of the Devil; that the injury to Doc had been the final warning of a Providence roused to wrath. They yelled hellfire and damnation. And in Beverly itself, the same sentiments were expressed, though in different and perhaps less violent language.

Resolutions were passed. Petitions were circulated. A special meeting of the Town Council was called, after which Mayor Alec Roberts held a long and earnest discussion with Solicitor Gabe Dixon and Sheriff Floyd Griffin. The Sheriff found himself fighting for right and justice: first, because that promised the greatest number of votes in the not-too-distant primary; and, secondly, because he, too, had been deeply fond of Doc Morrison.

Sheriff Griffin thereupon visited Robbie Morse, owner and operator of the White Star Hotel. He said, "I ain't happy to tell you, Robbie—but things has got to be diffent fume now on."

"Diffent—how?"

"No mo' licker to be sold heah—or drunk, either, fo' that matter."

Mr. Morse shook his round head sadly. "I seen that comin' the minute them crazy young bucks hurt Doc Morrison." He tried to find some solace in the situation. "But tourists ain't concerned about this thing, are they, Floyd?"

"I reckon not. Yo' business should go on bein' purty good."

The Sheriff lumbered upstairs to the corner suite which had been occupied by Kirk Reynolds; the suit in the living-room of which Dan Creedon still operated the dice-game.

Dan was seated by the window, in his shirt-sleeves. He was a tall, stony individual with sad, steady eyes and a laconic manner.

He said, "Howdy, Sheriff," and Floyd Griffin said, "Howdy, Creedon." Then he saw the other occupant of the room; the vivid brunette who stood near the window looking down upon Monument Square. The Sheriff said, "Mawnin', Miss Henkel."

Her voice was flat and tired. She said, "Good morning."

Floyd Griffin returned his attention to Dan Creedon.

"Doc Morrison is purty popular heahabouts."

"That's all I been hearing for three days."

"There's been meetin's an' things. The whole town is sad."

"Yeah? So what?"

The Sheriff gestured toward the adjoining room.

"That's through."

"The dice-game?"

"Uh-huh."

Creedon shrugged. "They'll get over it."

"Nope. Folks mean business this time." The guardian of law and order fidgeted. "Nor neither that ain't all, Creedon."

"What do you mean, that ain't all?"

"You got to get out of town."

"So? And suppose I don't?"

Floyd Griffin's eyes narrowed. "I know you ain't plumb foolish, Creedon. When they say to git out—why I reckon you got sense enough to do it."

"Sure . . . but listen: if I close up the dice-game—"

"That ain't enough. Not wantin' to hurt yo' feelin's, Creedon—the town's kind of fed up with you. An' I'm tellin' you, man to man an' friendly-like, that it wouldn't be awful healthy for you to stay heah."

"I get you. How much time have I got?"

"Oh! th'ee—fo' days. So long as folks know you're really fixin' to go, why I can keep 'em satisfied."

A faint smile flickered across Creedon's thin lips. He said, "Four days then, and I'll scam. Anything else?"

"Yeh . . ." The Sheriff looked more uncomfortable. He said, "It's about you, Miss Henkel."

Big black eyes flashed up to his. The little figure stiffened. She asked, "What about me?"

"You got to git out, too."

"Why?"

"Because ev'ybody says you got to. Now I ain't aimin' to make you feel bad, Miss Henkel—but folks has kind of stood all they're willin' to stand."

CHAPTER XIV

For perhaps five minutes after the departure of Sheriff Griffin, Babe Henkel said nothing more. Dan Creedon watched her—sympathetically. Eventually he spoke, and his voice was kindly. He said, "Snap out of it, Babe."

She turned smouldering eyes upon him. "The louse!" she snapped.

"Griffin? You're crazy. He can't protect us any more because they won't let him."

"I ain't thinking about that, Dan. I'm talking about running us out of town."

"Well . . ." He shrugged. "There's nothing to do but scam."

She came closer and leaned over the table, her eyes boring into his. She said, "That's what you think."

"Sure I do."

"Well, you're wrong."

"Now listen, Babe . . ."

"You listen to me. This town ain't gone suddenly moral. Things don't happen that way. It's a cover-up."

"For what?"

"For Barney Hamilton. They don't want to do anything to him, so they're getting rid of us."

Dan said, "Maybe. And what can we do about it?"

"Plenty."

"What, for instance?"

Babe was tense. She said, "Dan—you ain't gonna take this sitting down, are you? You ain't willing to blow without anybody even having been punished for killing Kirk?"

He shook his head. "I don't like to, if that's what you mean. But listen, Babe—me and you, we can't buck a whole town."

She said, "Barney Hamilton killed Kirk."

"I suppose he did. But everybody in town thinks he had good cause."

"Well, I don't. You see, I wasn't hard-boiled with Kirk. I was pretty crazy about him."

"Sure you were . . ."

"If I had been bumped off, Kirk wouldn't have checked out without doing something about it, would he?"

"That's different."

"How?"

"You're a dame."

She placed her hands palms down on the table-top. The long, slender fingers with their crimson nails were trembling.

"Before I leave this burg," she announced, "the guy that killed Kirk is gonna get his."

Dan Creedon was worried. "Don't go getting yourself all worked up. The cards are stacked against you, Babe."

"Going yellow on me?"

"Answer that for yourself."

"You're fixin' to run out."

"I know when I'm beat."

"Well, I don't!" Her voice was hard. "You can blow whenever you get good and ready. Me—I'm gonna do something."

Creedon shrugged. "If that's the way you feel about it, cut me in."

Suddenly her eyes were filled with tears. "Gee, Dan! That's swell. But I don't want to get you in no jam."

"I can take it."

"You mean you'll stick?"

"If you can sell me on an idea, yes. And get this straight, it ain't that I think you're smart. You're crazy to step into any more trouble. But I never have run out on anybody and I don't figure to start now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 10

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HEZEKIAH: A KING WHO REMEMBERED GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 30:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Turn us again, O God, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved.—Psalm 80:3.

The way out—that seems to be the chief object of the search of men. The world is in what seems like hopeless confusion with the imminent danger of a devastating explosion which may in the judgment of some destroy civilization. Politics, economics, education, yes, even religion, have tried their hands at solving the problem and we seem to be worse off than ever. Conditions are much as they were when Hezekiah came to the throne after the death of his wicked father Ahab, who had brought Judah into moral, spiritual, and national declension and disgrace.

The young king brought the nation back within a few years to peace and prosperity. How did he do it? He did not do it. God did it, and He did it because Hezekiah remembered Him and led His people in a return to God, in a recognition of His Word, and to restored worship. God therefore prospered them.

It is significant that while our lesson is about King Hezekiah, his person quickly recedes into the background of our thinking and God is given our attention and our praise. Truly great men do not magnify themselves or their own names, but point by their very greatness to the eternal God to whom they give the glory. Let us consider how God worked through Hezekiah.

I. A Cleansed Temple.

Our lesson calls for attention to the context. Read chapter 29 and learn how the priests and Levites first were directed by the king to cleanse the temple which had suffered degradation and disgrace under King Ahab. Sixteen days were devoted to a thorough clean-up.

That's a good place to start. America, how about cleaning up our churches? Some of them need attention to their physical property, cleaning and rehabilitation. Others are beautifully kept up as far as the building is concerned, but the rubbish is in the teaching and in the manner of worship. Let's clean that up, too.

II. A Prepared Priesthood.

Hezekiah gathered the scattered priests and Levites, but he did not permit them to serve in the temple until they had been sanctified and prepared for their work. The men who stand in the sanctuary to direct the worship of God must not only be men of God's own choosing, but they must be cleansed by the blood. As the sacrifices were offered in Hezekiah's day, so for us has One been given in holy sacrifice, and unless those who profess to be His ministers have been cleansed by His blood they have no proper place in His service or in the sanctuary.

III. A Purified People.

The people of the nation were not ready for God's blessing. Some of those in the northern kingdom, to whom the royal invitation had graciously been extended to come to the Passover, scorned the invitation (30:10). There was nothing that could be done for them. But others humbled themselves and came (v. 11), and those in Judah came out in a great assembly (vv. 12, 13).

Observe carefully that this was more than a great homecoming or jubilee event. The people were here to worship God and they needed to be prepared by being "healed" of their sins (vv. 18, 20). They too needed the cleansing blood. It is the only way even now, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin" (Heb. 9:22). Sin is what we must be cleansed from and healed of if God is to bless our land.

IV. A Feast of Joy and Blessing.

The nation and its leaders kept the feast not only for seven days, for they were not satisfied with this, but they kept it for seven more days. Think of many of us who can hardly sit through an hour of service on Sunday morning, and if we also go to Sunday school we are quite worn out. It is just "impossible" for us to get to the Sunday evening service or to the midweek prayer meeting. Evidently we do not have the spirit of the people of Hezekiah's day or the joy that they found in their hearts as they worshiped God. If we did, we would seek His house and give ourselves gladly to His worship. The result would be that we would receive some of the great blessings which came to the people of Judah.

The reading of II Chronicles 31 and 32 will reveal how God responded to the cry of His people and how He blessed and prospered them. He is the same God today and He can and will do wondrous things for those who trust and honor Him.

Commonest Faults

Some of the commonest faults of thought and work are those which come from thinking too poorly of our own lives and of that which must rightly be demanded of us.—Bishop Paget.

Make Quaint Doll for A Toy or Decoration



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MORE PLEASURE
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LONG-BURNING
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THE NEWS-BULLETIN
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
Member of: Illinois Press Association
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

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FOR SALE—Grapes for jelly or wine. Cappetta, 186th and Wolf Rd., one block north of Maple Road. 2:15 c

DEVELOPING and printing 6, 8 or 16 exposure rolls 25c; 1, 5x7 enlargement free. C & R Photos, 5241 N. Glenwood, Chicago. 1p

FOR SALE—Seven 3 year old and 8 young geese. Lewis Wilson, Tel. Frankfort 52J1. 9:23p

FOR SALE—Grapes, Concord, for jelly or wine. C. Dejkstra, 167th and Central. 3c

FOR RENT—2 room cottage, Lincoln Highway and 78th. Lewis Wilson, Tel. Frankfort 52-J1. 9:15p

FOR SALE—Hot blast heater \$3.00. Mrs. Cousineau, Stockman Flats, Tinley Park. Ill. 9:15c

WANTED—White Rock Springers. Tel. Tinley 220-W. 9:15c

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, steam heated; enclosed porch; double garage; garden; etc., on 17211 Oak Park Ave. Priced at \$5,000 for quick sale. ctf

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder in good running order. Chas. H. Cooper, Orland Park. Tel. 30-R 9: 8c

GOOD TIME TO PAINT. Fall painting and decorating. Fred L. Brown, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hand wash machine. Combination desk and cupboard. Gottfried Lillwitz, Orland Park. 9: 15c

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD and exchanged. Smitty's, 123rd and Archer, Lemont, Ill. 11:24-39p

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park, 226-R. ctf

FOR SALE—3 Fresh Cows and one springer. See Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 21R1. 9-8c

ANY ONE WISHING to have his grain hauled and marketed, I will deliver in 400 bushel loads at 2 1/2c per bushel, to Keystone Elevator or Belt Elevator, Board of Trade Weights and State Inspection. Geo. Yunker, Phone Tinley Park, 66R1 c 9:9

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow with basement, gas, electricity, water, etc on lot 100x285 feet also 60 foot chicken house and 2 car garage, fruit trees, etc. This property is located at 6547 175th St., Tinley Park. Inquire Frank Schmutte, Tinley Park. ltc

FOR SALE—Holstein Bull, wght. 750. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park. Tel. 52-M2 8c

FOR SALE—6 wooden barrels. Never been used. Phone 30 R Orland Park.—Chas. Cagser. 2:15c

WANTED: Representatives to look after our magazine subscription interests in Tinley Park and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adapted for Shut-Ins. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. P9:22

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park merchants who have been handling school books are not going to handle them this year as the local PTA has taken over the placing of the school books with the consent of the local Board of Education. On the front page of this issue appears an article by the PTA thoroughly explaining the rental system which has been adopted for the new school year regarding books.

Mrs. Frank Schmutte who recently went to Tucson, Ariz., for her health returned Monday to assist in disposing of the Schmutte home and meat market. Mrs. Schmutte has been greatly benefited in her health by going to Arizona and it is due to this that the Schmutte's are going to leave Tinley Park. Mr. Schmutte has offered his residence and meat market for sale and has had a number of prospective buyers here looking over the property but has not made a deal so far.

Mr. Schmutte has worked up a fine business here and has made many friends who are sorry to see him and his wife leave this section, but wish them much success in their new location. They have already made arrangements to purchase a small store and market on the outskirts of Tucson.

A group of Tinley Park fishermen, about ten in number had planned to go on a fishing trip to Canada this week, but since the outbreak of war in Europe they have changed their minds and will not go.

Mrs. Mary Garster, assistant postmistress in the Tinley post office had a birthday Wednesday morning and was greatly surprised when the entire office force from Postmaster Paul Rauhoff to the mail carriers reminded her of her natal day by observing the event with a spread of ice cream and cake. Mrs. Garster's many friends wish her many more such pleasant and happy occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoar who have been residents of Tinley Park for a number of years, are moving to Oak Park. Their many friends here are sorry to see them move but wish them much happiness in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hick announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Mr. Herman Lauke of Calumet City, Ill.

The Roller Skating season has opened in full swing in the Saenger Hall, the first roller skating party of the season being held last Sunday. The schedule calls for roller skating every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights. This popular sport has filled Saenger Hall to capacity the past few years and an equally successful season is anticipated for the coming Fall and Winter months.

Rev. Mr. Jochum, former pastor of the Tinley Park Methodist church now retired and residing in Blue Island, visited with Tinley Park friends Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Tinley Park Methodist church held their monthly meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A program was rendered.

The Tinley Park Village Board will meet in monthly session next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Panknin will quit the farm and is holding an auction sale on September 16th to dispose of all stock and farm machinery. Edw. Schmaedeke of Orland will be the

auctioneer.

Labor Day was very quietly observed in Tinley, there being no celebration of any kind. A large number of Tinley Park people attended the American Legion parade and celebration in Blue Island on that day.

Bachelor Grove was the scene of a big gathering last Sunday when the Townsends of Bremen Township held an outing and mass meeting. Col. Don C. Hal of Mokena who has been very active in the old age pension movement attended and gave the gathering many important and interesting facts pertaining to the old age pension plan.

The war in Europe is already having its effect in the rise of prices in local stores on some of the staple articles such as flour and sugar. Corn prices are also showing an upward trend.

Joan Rosenorn, niece of Rudolph Freberg, suffered a third degree burn about her body when some boys threw gasoline on a bonfire in the yard of her home in Chicago last week. She is not out of danger yet.

Mrs. Ethyl McCullough who was quite badly burned when a loose smock she was wearing caught fire while she was burning garbage in the yard of her home, is improving slowly.

Quite a number of Tinley Park students have entered the Blue Island and Thornton high schools. The Blue Island high is operating a bus thru here to pick up and return the students attending the Blue Island High School while the parents of Bremen Township whose children are attending the Thornton High School in Harvey have purchased their own bus for the conveyance of the students to and from the high school.

The Tinley Park Bowling League is now in full operation bowling every Friday night at the Home-wood Recreation Center.

Thanksgiving

President Roosevelt's change in the established date of Thanksgiving Day ends an unbroken chain of annual celebrations begun by Abraham Lincoln, Dr. L. A. Warren, director of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company's Lincoln museum recalled here today. It was Abraham Lincoln who, on October 3, 1863, issued the first national annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation. Prior to Lincoln's time there was a period of approximately fifty years when no Presidential Proclamation calling for national observance of Thanksgiving was issued.

After Thanksgiving Day in 1795, the festival was neglected for twenty years. In 1815, Congress induced President Madison to declare a day of Thanksgiving. After 1815, however, Thanksgiving Day observances fell by the wayside, not to be revived until Abraham Lincoln's proclamation in 1863. Again in 1864,

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA
VOGT'S DEPT. STORE

FREE!

Yourselves from the toil and worry of old-fashioned washing methods.

Do as thousands of up-to-date home makers are doing.

"Just Flip A Switch"

and let a Bendix Home Laundry do all the work. Automatically . . . and your hands never touch water. It's easy to own. Ask for a Free Trial.

Clarence Beagley

159th STREET & 94th AVENUE,

Phone Orland 136J1

Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as the date of the festival. Each succeeding President has set

aside this same day as Thanksgiving Day, thus maintaining for seventy-five years this established date for Thanksgiving Day.

The VOVOGUE ACADEMY

Joliet's largest school of Beauty Culture now announces the forming of the Fall Classes. Learn the best and earn the most. Investigate before enrolling elsewhere.

ENROLL NOW

\$2.00

Will start you in a profitable profession

72 N. Ottawa St., Joliet

Tel 6371

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

In The Churches

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST
Rev. Lindgren, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.
Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline Semmler.

An adult bible class will be started Sunday morning, Sept. 10.
All adults are invited to attend this class at 10:30.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor, Rev. C. E. Volsted
Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Cedar Road, New Lenox
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.
Divine worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.
Daylight saving time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Divine Worship 11:15 a. m. all on daylight saving time.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.
German service 9:00 A.M.
Bible school, 10:00 A.M.
English service, 11:00 A.M.
Daylight saving time.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
English service at 10:00 a. m.
German service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
In the village Hall on 111th St., at Worth, Ill. Pastor A. Lach conducts a Lutheran Mission.
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Public worship 11:30 a. m.
You Are Welcome.

The Orland Lutheran School will open on Sept. 6th at 9:00 a. m. Mr. Richard Scheele of our River Forest Teachers College has been engaged to teach. He will also serve the church as organist.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.

Philip LaBue, Superintendent
Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Classes for all ages. Everyone Welcome.
Frequent service 11:00 a. m.
Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Synthetic Bible study.
All are welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. Theo. Haebele, Minister

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
German Service 8:30
Sunday School 9:45
English Service 11:00

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.
High League, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is invited to our regular service Sunday morning. You cannot afford to miss the uplift a corporate worship service gives to your spirit.
When you enter a worship service, remember, what you get out of it will depend upon what you seek. Seek the Best and Highest!

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th St & Oak Park Av
Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
German service 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the Ladies Aid meets.
Thursday evening, choir meets.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister

Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
King's Heralds meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.
Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.
W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.
The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.
Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00 P. M., in the church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P. M. in the church.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.

Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.
MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Marley, Illinois
Ruthven S. Chalmers, minister
Church School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Theme: "The use of Jesus Today," No. 4. A bond of unity.
Sunday evening club 7:45 p. m.
A meeting with the young people at Homer, Ill.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Albert H. Olson, Vicar

Services
Choral Matins, Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Choral Eucharist, Third Sunday of month, 9:00 A.M.
Church school, 10:00 a. m.
Service on Holy Days as announced by the Vicar.
Sunday, September 10th, 1939.
Choral Matins: 9:00 a. m.
Sermon by Vicar: "Does God Care?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
147th and Karlov
SUNDAY
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Church service. . .

MORE MONEY FROM



HOGS
with the
Jamesway
HOG FEEDERS

Make every pig in the litter earn a quicker profit. Keep him busy eating. Jamesway "Pork Maker" feeders keep feed better. They're leakproof, hog-proof, last longer. Self-fed hogs are profitable hogs.

and the
Jamesway WATERERS

Self-watered hogs turn feed into pork faster, show greater gains per pound of feed. Jamesway "Profit Maker" waterers are the choice of practical hog raisers everywhere. Sturdy, trouble-free, efficient in operation.

See Your Dealer

EDW. HENKE

Phone 116-J

Tinley Park, Ill.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

A farewell party was held on Sunday, August 27 at the Clarence Wies home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and children who departed for their home in Kansas on Monday morning. Pot luck dinner and supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and children Joyce and Fredrick; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welter; Mr. Ebb Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sievert; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jungles, daughters Leona and Jeanne and son Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wies; Miss Dorothy Smandl of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wies and daughter Kay. Supper was also served to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wies of Westmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowell of Tucson, Arizona are visiting with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Lowell will be remembered as the former, Miss Grace Beagley.

Mrs. Harlow Jungles underwent a minor operation last week. Miss Isabel Anderson visited Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Jay's family at Abingdon, Illinois.

A goodly number attended the musical at the Homer church and enjoyed a very good program, which consisted of vocal numbers by the Junior choir, Robert Burch, John Carlson, Eleanor Kopleman, Louise Storm, June and Eleanor Rimke, Marion Holm and the trio of men from the Swedish church in Lockport. An instrumental number was given by Joseph and George Brankey and LaVerne Schubert. A chalk talk was given by Loren Carlson of Joliet and two pantomimes were also presented with Mrs. Randall Storm and Miss Evelyn Kopleman as readers and June and Monna Milton, Eleanor Rimke and Earl Kopleman acting. Miss Emily Anderson and Mrs. Frank Milne were accompanists for the evening.

Willard Rowley, Jr., underwent a tonsil operation last week at Silver Cross hospital.

The Boys 4H Club met in the home of LaVerne Schubert Wednesday night with twelve members and six visitors present. Talks were given by Florence and Dorothy Konow, after which a debate was held; six of the members treated the subject "Diversified Farming" and the other six "Specialized Farming". Eleanor and Earl Kopleman had charge of the recreational hour, after which cakes and ice cream were served by the host's mother.

Homer schools opened Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday as all rural teachers attended a teachers institute in Joliet that day. The following teachers will be in charge: District 127 James Glade; Dist. 128, Emily Anderson; Dist. 130, Helen Cappel; Dist. 131, Helen Nemeth; Dist. 132, Lois Kelly; Dist. 135, Honora Blum.

Miss Evelyn Cutler entered Nurses training Thursday in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. The Marley young people entertained in her honor the evening previous.

Mrs. Peter Wies, Miss Dorothy Smandl of Chicago, Mrs. Clarence Wies and daughter Kay surprised Mrs. Walter Konow in her home on Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Pie, icecream and mushrooms were served. The honored guest received many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel and son Donald motored to Urbana Saturday to attend the Sport's festival. They also enjoyed the ball game which placed the Will County team as state champions.

Wm. Bengston underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughter, Mrs. Jacob Barenz returned home Tuesday from Pennsylvania, where they were called by the sudden death of the formers' father.

Many from this vicinity attended the Peotone Fair last week.

Mrs. Marie Ott and children have moved their household goods to their home in Lockport. The children will attend the Lockport Grade School.

Franklin Homerding underwent a major operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungles are the parents of a son born August 27 at Silver Cross hospital.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homerding is quite seriously ill.

H. B. Reed is on the sick list.

Miss Eileen Smith who has been attending Lemont Highschool, will attend Lockport Highschool this year.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering

Mrs. Minnie Larsen and sons Arnold and Bill from Chicago spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen of Lincoln Estates. Miss Elizabeth Goering spent three days at the home of Doris Tyler.

Donna and Jerry McLean are now home from a vacation in St. Louis.

Donna McLean spent a week at her aunt's home in Gary, Indiana.

Jack McCarthy of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon with his cousin Walter Nederinghaus of Lincoln Estates.

Miss Loretta Modeen is now home after spending a two week's vacation with friends in Chicago.

Miss Patricia Tyler spent a week in Monee with Miss Wilma Martin.

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PRINT SHOP

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Miss Doris Rice of Chicago, spent the holiday weekend here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chapman.

Ramona Moore, of Marley spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Willard Sayers, George King of Peotone, Jack Goadby, Fred and George Woodcock, spent the holiday week-end in Michigan fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak and daughter Judy, have returned to their home in Lakin, Illinois, after spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sayers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber, Miss Alyce and Donald Lorber of Davenport, Iowa spent the week-end here with Mrs. Lillian McCleary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cegler are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mangun, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gillis, of Plymouth, Indiana; Mr. and Mr. Charles Gillis of Lakeville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell spent the holiday week-end at the Dells in Wisconsin.

The girls kittenball team will hold a bakery sale this Saturday at the Archie Corp, Dorothy Osmus and Melvin Whitaker grocery stores.

Roger and Naomi Strausberg and Roger and Naomi Strusberg and Miss Dorothy McCleary returned home Friday morning after a two weeks vacation spent in Baltimore, Maryland, where they visited with Miss Erma Strausberg and other friends and relatives.

Miss Beatrice Walsh has returned from Fremont, Ohio where she spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhausen and son Dick, of Rockford spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

The girls kittenball team held a special meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Russell and children Virginia Mae, and Billy, have returned to their home in Fremont, Ohio after spending the holiday week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Emma Weber in Lockport.

Mrs. Marion Quinn and Miss Mae O'Daniel have returned home from Wisconsin where they spent a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar, Miss Mary Jane, and Harry Williams spent the week-end in Danville, where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Gougar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason.

Miss Doris Wall, of Gary, Ind., is visiting here with her cousin, Miss Beatrice Walsh.

Mrs. Jessie Walters, Mrs. Dolly Cruise, and son Daniel and George Barryman spent Monday in East Chicago, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bola and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeYoung and family of Chicago, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus.

Mrs. Amy Minicus of Chicago, has returned to her home there, after spending two weeks here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus.

Danny Cruise who has been ill at his home, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bucher and

You drink
Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.

Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W

Wanted to Buy

HAY, will cut. Also buy OATS and STRAW. Will do pickup bailing.

SALE

Registered Golden Tamworth Hogs. Percherons \$100.00 up; Also Champion Percheron at stud—\$15.00 at time of service. Also at service Champion Brown Swiss Bull \$5.00. Champion Tamworth hog at stud \$2.00.

The Lady Ellen Stock Farm

S. W. Cor. 127th and Harlem Ave.

Palos Park, Ill.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

OF WHAT CAN A MAN BE PROUD?

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, a gentle and a good man, asked, in dedicating one of his books to a friend, a question which has but one answer. He asked: "Of what can a man be proud if not of his friends?"

Friendship is the finest thing in human experience, but it is not confined to the narrow limits of one person to another person.

There are friendships of different kinds. For example, there are the friendships of business, and they are surely the finest part of business. Just as a man values his personal friends above almost everything else in life, so does a business value its business friendships.

The way a business wins friends is the same way that an individual wins them: by deserving them.

First the business must give its friends value for their money. Second it must keep its word. Third it must not neglect them, else they will leave.

"Friendship," said wise and candid old Doctor Samuel Johnson, "must be kept in repair."

Merchants and manufacturers, realizing this, keep their friendships

in repair by going out of the way to give value and service and also by proclaiming their regard for their friends on frequent occasions.

The form of these proclamations is advertising, which appears in the newspaper and tells of the values being offered, of the service available and of reasons why you can become and remain their customers to your profit and satisfaction.

Business men who advertise realize that friendship is a pleasure—and that it is also a responsibility.

Whenever a business man advertises it is a sign that he is seeking the friendship of persons and that he is willing to assume the responsibility of being a good friend.

His advertising is a warranty that he will do his best to be worthy of his friend's confidence by providing the best and the most economical goods. You can't keep friends if you cheat or overcharge.

His advertising is a proof that he values their friendship and intends to be worthy of it. You can't keep friends unless you are willing to live up to your highest ideals, not only for the present, but also for the future.

The advertising in the newspaper is much more than so many commercial announcements. It is an overture toward friendship by a man or a product which means to be worthy of your friendship.

© Charles B. Roth.



Charles Roth

Will Co. Farmer Markets Stock at Chicago Yards

Chester Brown who farms near Elwood, in Will county, marketed a truckload of cattle and hogs at the Chicago Stock Yards last Tuesday.

Included in the shipment were three hogs of 201 pound averages that brought \$7.00 per cwt., within 10 cents of the extreme top on the day they were in Chicago; 8 heaves averaging 590 pounds that sold for \$9.25 per cwt.; 3 head weighing 873 pounds each that brought \$8.75 per cwt.; and one 740 pound heifer for which he received \$8.50 per cwt.

NO COMMONLY USED
AD MEDIUM EXCEPT
A HOME NEWSPAPER
IS RATED AS A
COMMUNITY ASSET

Notice of Publication

State of Illinois, County of Will) ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Max Shlensky, et al Plaintiffs
vs.
William Nolan, et al Defendants

Civil Action in Equity
No. 45403

Notice to: William Nolan, "Unknown Heirs or Devises of William Nolan, deceased, if any," "Unknown Heirs or Devises of Mary Nolan, deceased, if any," and "Unknown Owners."

The requisite affidavits having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendants that the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause filed their complaint in said cause on the 21st day of August, 1939, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendants, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of October, 1939, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

GEORGE J. BUTTELL, Jr.,
Clerk of said Court

Fred W. Walter,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Joliet, Illinois, August 21, A. D. 1939.

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1939.

Probate Notice

Estate of Anna M. Krohn, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Anna M. Krohn, late of New Lenox Township, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in October, 1939 on the first Monday in October, next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1939.

ELMER KOHLHAGEN,
Administrator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Jr.,
Attorney for Estate.

Dr. A. D. Miller

DENTIST

Phone 13-R New Lenox

Office hours:

Monday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday 1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Friday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

A U C T I O N

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 2 1/2 miles east, 1 mile south of Orland Park, and 5 miles northwest of Tinley Park, on 151st street and 80th avenue, Tuesday, September 12, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock:— 1 heavy team of black work horses, 3 head of cattle, 1 cow giving good flow of milk, 1 guernsey heifer, due to freshen; 1 Swiss—full 1 1/2 years old; 25 chickens and 14 geese.

FARM MACHINERY: 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, P & O 2-bottom plow, 20 wheel disc, 4 sec. drag, McCormick grain binder, 8 ft. cut; J. Deere hay loader, McCormick mower, 4 1/2 ft. cut; iron wheel truck and rack, endgate seeder and cart. International riding cultivator, Deere corn planter, bob sled, set dump boards, tree sprayer, harness oiler, slip scraper, double box, walking plow, single cultivator, shovel plow, chicken coops, DeLaval cream separator, No. 15; drive belt, 200 ft. hay rope, new; hay carrier and track, set double harness, collars, fly nets, 5-burner Nesco oil stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: cash.

H. C. KIMMEL, owner.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, auctioneer.

PETE

Tel. 2-2431

BOB

Oestreich Service Company

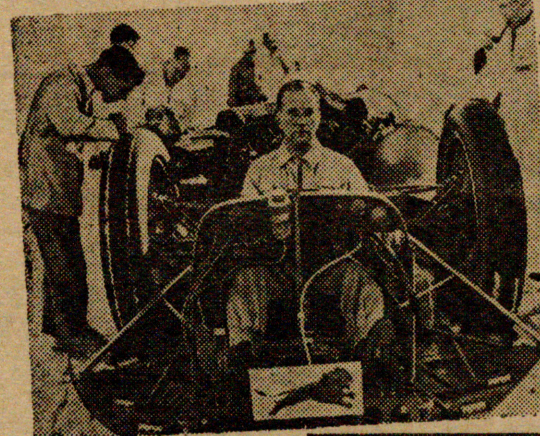
205 CLINTON STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

SOLD AND REPAIRED:— Safety-glass; Upholstering; Speed-o-meters; Gas Gauges; Heat indicators.

KEYS—

—LOCKS

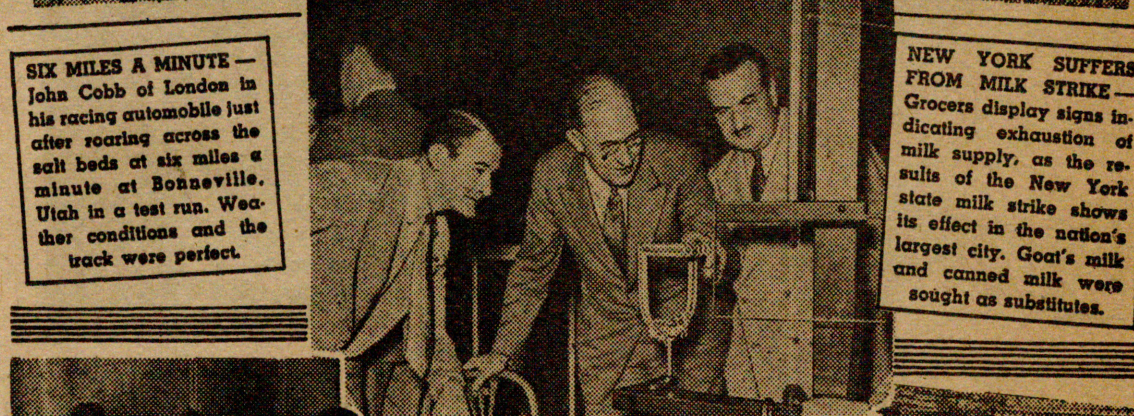
In The WEEK'S NEWS



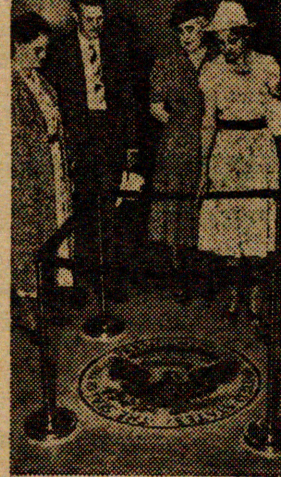
SIX MILES A MINUTE — John Cobb of London in his racing automobile just after roaring across the salt beds at six miles a minute at Bonneville. Utah in a test run. Weather conditions and the track were perfect.



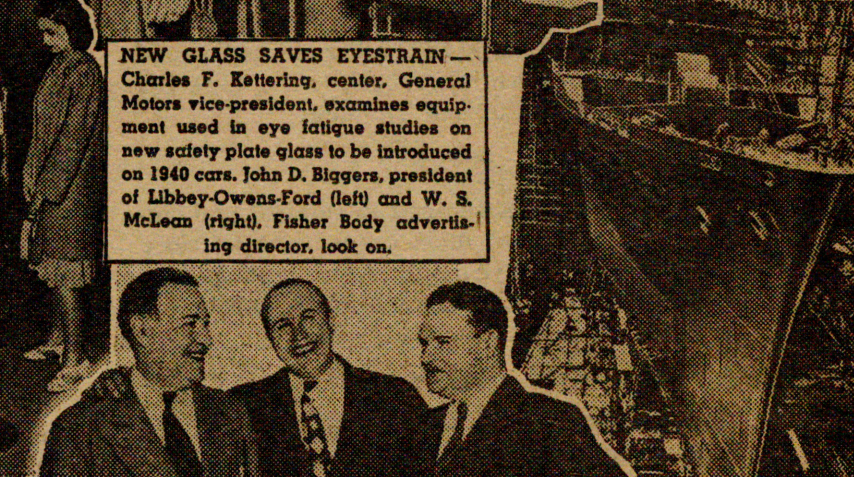
NEW YORK SUFFERS FROM MILK STRIKE — Grocers display signs indicating exhaustion of milk supply, as the results of the New York state milk strike shows its effect in the nation's largest city. Goat's milk and canned milk were sought as substitutes.



NEW GLASS SAVES EYESTRAIN — Charles F. Kettering, center, General Motors vice-president, examines equipment used in eye fatigue studies on new safety plate glass to be introduced on 1940 cars. John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford (left) and W. S. McLean (right), Fisher Body advertising director, look on.



PRESIDENT'S SEAL PROTECTED — Tourists no longer can walk on the President's seal, inlaid in the floor of the White House. A little "fence" of posts and cord recently installed protects the famous seal from visiting feet.



ROAD LEADERS REJOICE over the choice of Chicago's International Amphitheater for the 1940 Road Show and Convention of the American Road Builders' Association, January 29-February 2. "Roads Rule the World" will be the theme note of the meeting. Association officials pictured are Engineer-Director C. M. Upham, President M. D. Van Wagener and Manufacturers' Division President W. M. Parrish.

A VIEW of the tall, graceful bow of the S. S. America, United States Lines' new flagship, in the ways at Newport News, Va. Against this bow Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will break the traditional bottle of champagne as she christens the largest liner ever built in the U. S. The America will join the popular Manhattan and Washington in transatlantic service next spring.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser of Porter, Ind., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and other friends.

Mrs. Ray Osmus and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Schram last week. Mr. Osmus came for the week end. They returned to their home in Jackson, Mich. Monday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herschback of Joliet is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herschback.

Mr. Lawrence Woodman is ill in his home with arthritis.

The Bettenhausen reunion was held on Sun. Sept. 3 in Highland Park. Over one hundred members enjoyed a basket dinner. The afternoon was spent in an informal way.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier spent Sunday with friends in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mrs. Edith Lambrecht spent last week in Matteson with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb. Mrs. Whitcomb has been ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and daughter of New Lenox, returned from their western trip. They visited relatives there and saw much interesting scenery.

Miss Corrine Krusemark attended the air races in Cleveland, Ohio during the week end.

Mr. Albert Krusemark, Sr., and his brother Fred of Chicago, enjoyed a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fink are the parents of a baby boy born Aug. 21 in Silver Cross hospital.

The softball team played the Beecher team on Wed. night last week. They were defeated 3 to 1. Indoor fans will have the opportunity of seeing an all star team, which is selected from the six league teams, play tonight at New Lenox against New Lenox A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert, Miss Bernice Weichbrodt and Mr. Albert Krusemark, Jr., enjoyed a pleasant fishing trip last weekend in Wisconsin.

On Sunday, Sept. 3 the fire depart-

ment responded to a call on the Klose farm. The field with its dry grass was burning and by the help of the men prevented further damage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pickron and daughter of Chicago were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

The Martha Sewing Circle of St. Peters Evangelical church were very busy last Friday. They met in the Kitchen of the basement and canned 217 quarts of apples and tomatoes for the Bensonville Orphanage. The apples and tomatoes were donated by the church members who have a surplus of this fruit. The congregation is canning fruits and vegetables also for this institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Last and Miss Georgia Neuman of Chicago and Miss Haddad of Rockford for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Jr., spent the week end in Indiana with their daughter, Mrs. Maples and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack and son spent the week end with the LeRoy Mager family in Wautoma, Wis. The entire group who enjoyed a week's vacation there, returned Monday night.

Mission Festival services were held in the Green Garden Evang. and Ref. Church last Sunday. Rev. Weir is the pastor and he was assisted by Rev. Bloesch and Rev. Meyer. A large number attended the services morning and afternoon.

Miss Esther Gerhold left Sunday for Assumption, Ill., where she is a teacher there in the high school.

Mrs. Burton Briedert as teacher of the Fehland school in district 175, opened the school September 6th.

Twenty guests enjoyed a birthday party in honor of Lynn Kohlhaugen in his home last Saturday. He was nine years old. Miss Virginia Warning and Annette Kohlhaugen had charge of the games which were played in the afternoon. A luncheon of ice cream and cake served by his mother was served on a beautifully decorated table outdoors. Lynn received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Lawrence Woodman resumed her teaching duties in the Matteson public school September 5th, and Miss Vera Staff. in La Grange on

September 6th. This is Miss Staff's 23rd term in the LaGrange school. Mrs. Schaefer who lived in the old Dammann home, has sold her property and will move to Oak Lawn.

MOKENA

The Mokena Fire truck was called out to the J. P. Klose farm east of town Sunday morning when a grass fire threatened to spread to the farm yard. The firemen responding, used brooms, shovels and bags in beating out the fire. A high wind was fanning the blaze thru the dry grass at a considerable speed, but the fire was controlled before any damage resulted.

Mr. Boeyer of Chicago has bought and moved into, the former John Cappel place on Wolf road, south of Mokena.

Miss Dorothy Hall who entered the School of Nursing at Silver Cross hospital last Thursday, spent the week end at home.

Guests at dinner in the August Pfleger home last Sunday were Mrs. Emma Buckholder, daughter, Mrs. Byron Kennedy and husband of Wabash, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beasley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun.

Labor Day was very quietly observed here. The stores for the most part remained closed as did also the bank and post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knudson spent Sunday with their son Clifford and family, in Blue Island.

The Mokena public school opened Tuesday morning for the new school term.

Mrs. Arthur Wergen of Lockport was a guest in the A. E. Wachter home Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Meyers is visiting a few days with Mrs. Stokes Nebeker in Windham, Maine, where the Nebeker's spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bechstein entertained a group of friends from Chicago in their home Sunday.

A daughter was born in Silver Cross hospital August 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Mokena. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauch and family spent Labor Day with relatives in Blue Island.

Mrs. Sadie Barber who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital in

Joliet since she fell several months ago and broke her hip, is improving. The cast which has been on the broken member for 100 days, has been removed.

J. L. Doyle and family have moved into the former Anna Hirsch place on Front street.

Mrs. Florence Demkov and son Victor have moved into the upstairs rooms in the residence of Mrs. Adam Barenz.

Editor Wm. Semmler is attending a meeting of the Cook County Suburban Publishers in LaGrange today.

Stokes Nebeker who has been representing Swift & Co., at Windham, Maine during the summer returned home Sunday evening and resumed his work for this company in Chicago Monday.

Work of remodeling and repairing St. Mary's Catholic church is well under way.

Miss Helen Cappel has resumed her duties as school teacher.

Mrs. George Powers, widow of the late George Powers who formerly owned a farm west of Mokena, and who was in the contracting business for years in Joliet, died last week in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durringer and Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Roseland, were guests at the Semmler home Sunday.

MARLEY

By Mrs. Ward Bush

Miss Florence Bush was hostess to a group of young women from the Medical Arts building in Joliet, on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing croquet and chess checkers. Supper was served on the lawn from a table decorated in autumn colors and centered with a bouquet of golden flare cosmos.

Weenewers were roasted at a bonfire in one corner of the yard and the grand climax to the afternoon was a tea drinking and fortune telling at the twilight hour. The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. G. W. Bush and her niece, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer who went to Kempton, Ill., for the Labor Day holiday were forced to return home earlier than they had planned because of the illness of Mrs. Lauffer.

A party of friends from their church at Adrian, Michigan, where Mr. Chalmers formerly preached came in time for church service on Sunday morning.

A real family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Farr, over the week end.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farr and family from Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr and daughter from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Farr from New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien from Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. Allen Farr from Chicago. The daughter of the O'Breins, June had her first flying experience a week ago when she and a friend flew to Chicago from Cleveland so as to have a little longer vacation here. She will return home with her parents on Tuesday.

A number of students from this community will enroll this week at high school. They are: Ethel Handorf, Raymond Miller, Marilyn Bush, Ruth Ann Miller, Charles Sass, Paul Bachman, Evelyn Bormet and Elwood Dale.

The party in honor of Evelyn Cutler at the church on Wednesday evening was an especially enjoyable one according to those present. About 35 young people enjoyed several unique games on the church lawn until ten o'clock when sides were chosen and captains were named for a Treasure hunt. Evelyn Cutler and Russel Lauffer led the respective gangs and for an hour could be heard much noise and laughter, now here, now there, from Glen Peterson's to the school house, one group was at the Sun Dial in the G. W. Bush yard while another explored the darkness of the church furnace. Back and forth around and around they went in quest of their clues which finally led to the Christmas tree on the church lawn with Russel's side the winners. After this every one was tired enough to rest and were invited into the church.

The Brotherhood room had been made attractive with flowers, and a long table piled with the "eats" was the center of attraction. Everyone helped himself and Mrs. Chalmers presided at the coffee urn. The president of the Sunday Evening club, Daniel Sass with a few fitting remarks presented the guest of honor with a beautiful suede pocket book. She responded with an appreciative word of thanks. Everyone wished Evelyn the best of luck in her new work at the Silver Cross hospital.

The Women's club will have the first meeting of the season Sept. 19 one week later than the usual date, the second Tuesday in the month.

PALOS PARK

Miss Louise Kriz

Rev. Mr. Rawson returned to his pulpit Sunday after a three weeks vacation in Portage, Wisconsin.

The Juneman family returned the past week from Diamond Lake, Mich.

Mr. Byron Hyink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hyink of Palos Park and Miss Jeanne Marie Keller, 1120 West 83rd Street, Chicago, were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 3rd at 4:30 p. m., in the Bond Chapel on the U. of C. Campus. Rawson conducted the service and Professor Bond of the U. of C. and a resident of Palos Park, was the organist.

Robert Mahaffay of Palos Park was the best man and George Vogt of Orland Park and William Bauer of Chicago were ushers.

Miss Betty Borgwardt and Miss Rose May Donovan both of Chicago were bridesmaids.

The bride wore a white taffeta dress with a train and a short veil, the bridesmaids were gowned in blue with wine accessories.

The reception was held at the home of the bride.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!

Law on the Farm

TRESPASS. Of importance to farmers is protective trespass legislation. The earliest legislation of this kind, enacted in 1819 and revised in 1845, provides that a forfeiture of \$8 per tree shall be paid by any person trespassing on the lands of another and cutting or destroying any of certain species of trees. In addition, a criminal penalty is provided. This represents trespass legislation of a very restricted nature-but it served a real need at the time it was enacted, and, as a matter of fact, is still frequently invoked.

In 1874 the legislature enacted another trespass law, intended to discourage the picking of other people's fruit. It provides that "Whoever shall enter the enclosure of any person without leave of the owner, and pick, destroy, or carry away any part or portion of the fruit of any apple pear, peach plum or other fruit tree, vine or bush, shall be fined not exceeding \$100."

At the same time, a more general law was enacted providing that "Whoever willfully enters and passes over any garden, yard, or other improved field, after being expressly forbidden so to do by the owner or occupant shall be fined not exceeding \$5.00."

At the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, this latter law was amended to read as follows: "Whoever is about to enter unlawfully upon the enclosed or unenclosed land of another and is forbidden so to do by the owner or occupant, or by his agent or servant, and thereafter enters upon such land or whoever is unlawfully upon the enclosed or unenclosed land of another and is notified to depart therefrom by the owner, or occupant, or by his agent or servant, and neglects or refuses so to do, or whoever willfully or unnecessarily or without right enters any orchard, nursery, garden or any farm premises or improved farm and of another when a printed or written notice forbidding or prohibiting trespass in general or in any detail has been conspicuously posted or exhibited at the main entrance to such orchard, nursery, garden farm premises or farm land, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, and in addition thereto may be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than six months."

This strengthens considerably the law on trespass and gives farm owners and occupants more protection from negligent hunters and pleasure seekers than they have enjoyed in the past.

The Acts referred to in this article may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 136, Section 5, and Chapter 38, Sections 566 and 565.

State Auditor Office Important to Ill. Government

The office of Edward J. Barrett, State Auditor of Public Accounts is one of the most important offices of the State government, the Auditor having under his jurisdiction the issuing of all warrants of the State.

In addition to checking all bids against the State, he is also in charge of the State Banks, Building and Loan Associations, Closed State Banks, Credit Unions and Trust Companies, and has charge of the writing of all Old Age Assistance warrants.

The auditor is also responsible for the checking of the accounts of all departments of the State. He does not allow his own auditors to do his work but employs certified accountants to perform this duty, which is a guarantee that all accounts are checked without prejudice.

For the month of August, there were 133,000 warrants issued to Old Age Pension recipients, amounting to \$2,286,690, of which the Federal Government pays one half.



Young Eyes And the Three R's Get Together Again!

FREE BOOKLET
"Light in the Home"
Chockfull of helpful hints on home lighting. Generously illustrated with examples of lighting for every room. Come in . . . get your copy now.

TIME again for shrill voices to sound in corridor and classroom. Eager, restless feet step hesitantly in familiar places. Tanned faces lift to attention . . . back to the three R's — "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic."

Young eyes, accustomed to sunlight and outdoor seeing, now must concentrate on close work indoors. Eye tissues, nerves and muscles strain with lighting not one-hundredth of the amount found in the shade of a tree.

Keep faith with young eyes. If there are any defects in their vision, consult an eye specialist. But above all, give your children adequate, proper, safe light . . . for studying,

working, reading, playing. See that the lamps they use give good light over a wide area . . . are correctly shaded to protect the eyes from glare.

BETTER-Sight lamps are ideal for the desk or table where school work is to be done at home. Scientifically designed, manufactured under rigid standards, these attractive, efficient lamps protect young eyes with soft, evenly-diffused light that guards against headaches, eyestrain, fatigue.

Your Public Service store and neighborhood dealers have many types and sizes of these remarkable lamps at unusually low prices. See them today.

...AND ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Home Making is Fun

When you feel well. It is misery when you don't. How often have you dragged through days made miserable by a Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Pains—days when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headache, whenever it attacks you and whatever you may be doing—and you will find them effective in the relief of Muscular Pains and Neuralgia.

A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering. Be prepared for your next headache. Have Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the house.

Regular Package 25 Tablets, 25c
Economy Package 125 Tablets, \$1.00



PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my place of residence, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Tinley Park on 167th St. east of Ridgeland, on the farm known as the Moak farm

on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, commencing at 12 o'clock

2 HORSES, 1 Sorrell 3-year old; one good Work Horse. 10 HEAD of CATTLE—8 cows milking and 2 Heifers 4 months old. 100 Shocks of FEED CORN; 5 TONS TIMOTHY HAY.

FARM MACHINERY

McCormick Grain Binder; Corn Binder; Hay Loader; Side Rake; Dump Rake; Hay Wagon; Box Wagon; 3-Bottom Oliver Plow; Sulky Plow; Mower; Hay Rope; Hay Fork; Seeder; Corn Planter; Disc; Corn Sheller; Husking Board; Feed Grinder; Large Canvas; Cream Separator; 2 Cultivators; 1 2 1/2 h. p. gas engine; Hog Boiler and Stove; Fanning Mill; Water Trough; Brooder Stove, 500 chick capacity; Roller; Churn; 5-gal. Crock and many Small Articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. MRS. CARL A. PANKNIN, Owner.
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer.

WELCOME!

It is a pleasure for this bank to join the fellow citizens of Mokena in extending a hearty welcome to the 2nd Annual Home-Coming Festival to be held on September 15 and 16.

Annual Mokena festivals typify the community spirit and cooperation of the sponsors. It is a splendid example of citizens giving unselfishly of their time and effort for the good of a common cause.

This bank is proud to be allied with the sponsors of these annual festivals and is always ready to cooperate wherever the general welfare of the town and community is involved. We trust that all of you will come and enjoy Mokena's hospitality on the days of September 15 and 16.

Mokena State Bank



**The Bank of
Friendly Service**

Concord Grapes
PEARS, BUSHEL 50¢ AND UP
APPLES, BUSHEL 50¢ AND UP
LEMBKE'S Alpine Orchard
171st ST. AND 108TH AVE.

Just Installed A Greasing Hoist

**And we are prepared to
give the motorist the best in
car greasing jobs.**

**Bring in your car when in
need of greasing. Good work
prompt service.**

Cooper & Hostert

PHONE 3

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

FISH FRY

FRIDAY NIGHT

Fry Mushrooms in Liquid Steak,
That Delicious Meat Sauce
Toasted Sandwiches and Steaks

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
PABST BEER

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
For information call Frankfort 5
Residence Phone Orland 128-R1

**ADS For SALE IN
OUR NEXT ISSUE**

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park PTA will hold their first meeting in the new school year on the evening of September 14th in the school auditorium. A program is in the course of preparation. Mrs. Lawrence Uthe is the president of the organization.

The Orland Park Fire Dept., with Fire Chief John Helenhouse in charge, took part in the big Firemen's parade in Lemont on Labor Day. The various fire departments from the surrounding communities participated in the parade. The Orland boys made a record breaking run with the local fire truck making the trip of ten miles at the rate of sixty miles per hour.

The Orland Park grade and high school opened for the new school year Tuesday morning. The enrollment is about the same as last year.

The interior of the school had been newly decorated and varnished and painted prior to the opening day.

Edward Gee and family are vacationing in Wisconsin.

Miss Charlyn Knox entered the employ of the Spiegel Furniture Co., in Chicago Tuesday.

Quite a number of Orland Park folks attended the Lemont Fire Department's Labor Day celebration.

The Orland Park village board is to hold their semi-monthly meeting on Sept. 10th.

Mrs. S. S. Knox is having as her guest this week, her mother, Mrs. Forslund of Chicago.

The Adult Bible Class of the Orland Methodist church will hold their first meeting of the fall season at the church parlors on September 13. At this meeting the members will relate their various experiences and methods used in raising money for the class activities. The class still has a supply of metal sponges on hand which they are selling. Those on the committee for the September meeting are: Mrs. George Gee, Jr., Mrs. George Gee, Sr., Mrs. Lillian Knox, John Lindgren, Miss Clara Myrick and Mrs. George Sayers.

A number of Orland people attended the Mazon Fair last week.

Tuesday afternoon a driver of a truck loaded with tomatoes had a real break. A tire on the truck blew

out just as the truck was passing the Zerb's Garage. The driver got quick service and was soon on his way.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lovell of Tucson, Arizona are spending their vacation at the Clarence Beagley home. Mrs. Lovell will be remembered as Grace Beagley.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 307.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVYING AND COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA IN THE COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1939 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1940.

Be it ordained by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois as follows:

Section 1. The sum of Forty nine hundred (4900) Dollars be and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of the said village of Mokena subject to taxation according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for the State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby being for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, 1939 and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for village purposes. Said sum of Forty nine hundred (4900) dollars being levied and assessed for the following purposes to-wit:

Redemption of Corporate Indebtedness Bond No. 4 \$ 500.00
Interest on corporate indebtedness bonds 75.00
Salaries 925.00
Police and fire department 500.00
Lighting 1000.00
Building and repairing fund 500.00
Streets and sidewalks 1200.00
Contingent fund 200.00
Total \$ 4900.00

Section 2. That there are hereby certified to the County clerk of Will County, Illinois for several sums stated as aforesaid and the total of said stated amounts to-wit: Forty-nine hundred (4900) dollars for village purposes which said sums the village of Mokena requires to be raised by taxation as aforesaid for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena, commencing July 1, A. D. 1939 and for the purposes hereby stated and the village clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the county clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois on or before the third Tuesday in Sept. A. D. 1939, a copy of this ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said village.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith or any selection hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 5th day of September, A. D. 1939.

EVERETT COOPER,

Village Clerk.

I hereby approve the above and foregoing ordinance this 5th day of September A. D. 1939.

HARRY F. MALL,

President of the Board of Trustees.
Attest: Everett Cooper,
Village Clerk.

MOKENA

Harry Oswald, Stanley Williams, Mokena, Willa Shoppe, Joliet, Anna-belle Dietl, Frankfort spent Labor Day at the Indiana Sand Dunes.

Mrs. Charles Eggert and Mrs. Arthur Eggert entertained at a birthday party at the latter's home in honor of Mrs. Ernest Lehnert, Mr. Edwin Lehnert and Mr. Arthur Eggert last Sunday evening. Aeroplane bunco and cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jochasen, Mrs. Ernest Lehnert, Herman Reimers and Adolph Koenig.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Koenig and family, Grandma Koenig Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimers and family, all of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wise and family of Dolton, Mr. and Mrs. Jochasen, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hacker of Chicago Heights, Miss Alma Saehonitz of Homewood, Miss Dorothy Borms of Green Garden, Fred Reimers and Clarence Lehnert of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggert and family of Tinley Park. A buffet lunch was served and a fine time was had by all.

Misses Louella and Dorothy Story of Jones, Michigan, accompanied by friends were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Arthur Eggert.

SKINNY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found that by adding Yeast Vitamins and Iron, as contained in Vinol, to their children's daily diet makes appetite improve, skinny legs, arms and hollow cheeks fill out. Children like Vinol because it tastes so good. Sold for 35 years. By all means try Vinol TODAY. VOGT'S DEPT STORE.

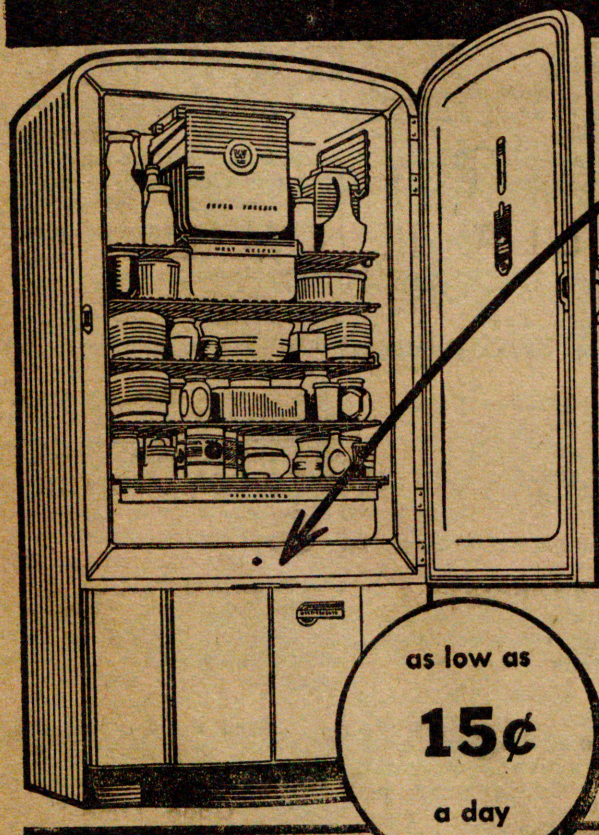
Teacher of Piano

Can accept several pupils for Private Instruction in Mokena on Saturdays. Special course for young children according to the latest approved methods. Lessons given at pupil's Own Home.

Mrs. W. T. Davies

Phone Joliet 2-1991

**A 12-Month necessity
for safe food-keeping...
a Westinghouse Refrigerator**



...with
TRUE-TEMP
Cold Control

The approach of so-called "cold days" is no signal for letup in food-keeping watchfulness. Only 19 days a year are scientifically "right" for natural refrigeration. A Westinghouse with True-Temp Cold Control gives you SAFE, STEADY COLD every day.

Foods don't spoil with True-Temp temperatures because Westinghouse provides SAFE "40° NORMAL" COLD... held STEADY regardless of fluctuations in kitchen temperature.

as low as
15¢
a day

BETTENHAUSEN

HARDWARE

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 45-R

Imagine ONLY A FEW DOLLARS
A MONTH FOR A LOVELY PORCH
LIKE THIS!



• And this family knows it's been worth twice that much all summer long. You too, can enjoy home improvements — a new bedroom — a new recreation room or whatever your needs be without waiting to save the cash.

The ABC MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

is the modern way to buy. Easy Monthly terms — just like you have bought radios, vacuum cleaners or other household equipment.



**I. N. R. BEATTY
LUMBER CO.**

Tinley Park Orland Park

Week-end SPECIALS

SHOES ANY KIND DYED 10c
MEN'S NEW FELT HATS 88c
BLANKETS for double beds pair at only \$1.00
MEN'S Dress Shirts each 49c
SHIRTS OR SHORTS all go at only 10c
MEN'S and BOYS OXFORDS all sizes and kinds .. \$1.98
WOMEN'S OXFORDS white and colors 39c
MOTOR OIL in 5 gallon cans. Special \$1.69
ROOFING PAPER 100 square feet 79c
LUNCH KIT AND HOT OR cold bottle 98c
PURE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS 49c

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

Burma, Important British Colony, Provides 'Back Door' to China



"BACK DOOR" OPEN. Map shows the route of the recently completed highway running from Rangoon, Burma, to Chungking, capital of war-torn China. Because many of China's eastern seaports are blockaded by the Japanese this route has become an important life line for the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Recently Completed Highway Used for Shipping War Supplies.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Burma, where demands for independence are reported to be growing steadily more insistent, is an important link in the British Empire chain.

East of India, Burma touches on the north the border of Tibet; on the east that of China proper, French Indo-China, and Siam. With fingers of land thrust into the Bay of Bengal, Burma stretches south far down the west coast of the Malay peninsula, to share with Siam the narrow and strategic land bar to the China sea which culminates in the Malay States and England's naval base of Singapore.

From Burma runs the recently completed highway that is China's vital back door entrance for supplies, now that many of her eastern ports are closed by Japanese occupation. Connecting Rangoon—halfway down the long coast of Burma—with the Chinese provisional capital of Chungking, in the heart of that war-torn country, this route covers in all more than 2,000 miles, twisting a tortuous motor path over China's high western plateaus, dipping deep into rugged gorges and rising high over mountain passes.

Burma Route by Rail.

The Burma section of the route, about one-third of the entire distance to Chungking, is mostly by rail, which provides communication between Rangoon and Lashio, near the western border of China. On the way the railway passes the town of Mandalay, of Kipling romance.

Through Rangoon, as capital and chief port of Burma, flows most of the country's foreign trade, now reported to include incoming trucks, gasoline, machinery, and munitions destined for the Burma-China road as a result of the war in China. Altogether, Burma's import-export business was estimated for the last fiscal year at more than \$278,000,000.

Rangoon, accessible to river navigation 900 miles inland, is also known in the international transport field for its excellent airport, where three major lines converge. So many 'round-the-world' aviators and air-minded travelers come this way that it has been predicted that Rangoon will become to the air lanes what Singapore is to sea lanes—a "crossroads of the East."

Burma is strictly agricultural country with rich soil and plenty of rainfall. It is more fortunate than many of its oriental neighbors; for with little more than 14½ million people to support in an area of about 261,610 square miles, there is an adequate food supply of the East's chief staple—rice. More than two-thirds of all cultivated land in Burma is devoted to rice production, which provides a large exportable surplus sent not only to populous India and other Far Eastern countries but also to Europe.

A largely one-crop economy, however (of secondary importance are other products such as peanuts, cotton, millet, sesame seeds), presents problems of its own. There is need for new industries to provide more diversity and help solve the unemployment problem. Of Burma's millions, less than 90,000 now are employed in industry.

After farming, the famous teak industry is Burma's next best means of livelihood.

Without Caste System.

The Burmese have developed into a group different from either Indian or Chinese, yet with traces of the influence of both. They are without the caste system and their women go unveiled. Although their main religion came from India, their dialects are related to those of the Indo-Chinese. Most travelers agree that the people of Burma are easier to understand than other Orientals; for while their manners are those of the East, they have also a frankness and direct sense of humor akin to that of the Westerner.

Yet despite geographic, racial and other differences that set it apart from India, politically Burma was divorced from the larger country

Odd Regulations Give Protection To Auto Driver

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

While many traffic safety regulations are similar the world over, some countries have evolved unusual and even comic measures for the safety of their people. Though comic many of these rules are none the less effective.

Traffic Safety Rules Vary on Highways of Foreign Nations.

In England there is no speed limit on highways except in the congested areas. In Bucharest authorities have recently instituted a drive for pedestrian control. A special car has been set up to try offenders. This safety regulation has been successfully used in other European and American cities.

The traffic board of Calcutta not long ago passed a rule banning a

only two years ago. Today this country, as a crown colony of Great Britain, has its own senate and house of representatives, although the legislation of these bodies is subject to veto by the English governor who also controls national defense and foreign relations.

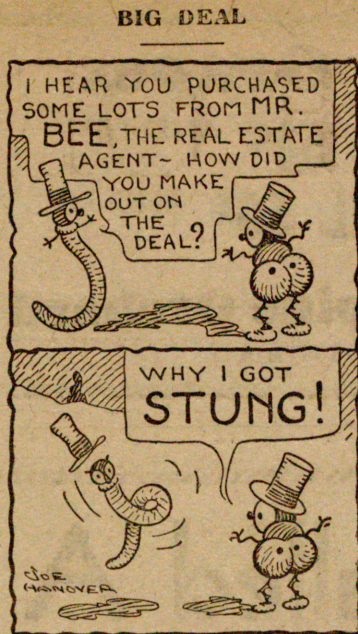


NOISELESS COP. You can't blow your automobile horn in Rome, and the traffic cops don't have any whistles, but they stand on a pedestal in the middle of the street. So the old excuse about not having sense doesn't go at all in traffic court.

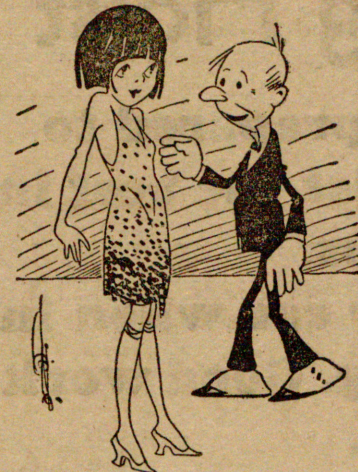
dios or phonographs in automobiles as distractions to motorists and therefore traffic hazards. Officials of Riga, capital of Latvia, quieted traffic by prohibiting the unnecessary tooting of horns and ordering that all milk cans be silenced by wrapping them in sacks or straw. Americans visiting large European cities are often amazed by the lack of traffic noise due to such "non-tooting" regulations.

Several countries have adopted the use of posters as a means of reducing accidents. In Sweden posters are used to combat jaywalking. One Swedish sign warning pedestrians against jaywalking shows a hen scuttling precariously across a busy street. The sign reads: "Don't be a Laura!"

Flashing red and green signals are the usual world-wide traffic symbols denoting stop and go. However, there are found many and amusing variations in style and color. In Lisbon, on narrow streets, policemen hold up paddles painted red on one side and green on the other. In Singapore the traffic "cops" have a long horizontal, white board attached to their backs. To regulate traffic, the policemen turn not a light, but themselves.



IN RIGHT DIRECTION



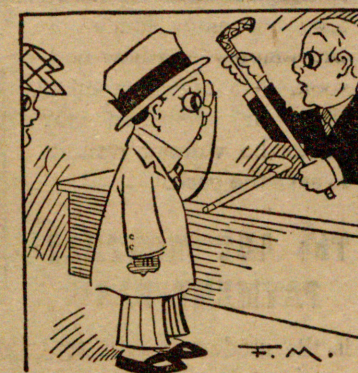
She—You met my step sister. How did you like her?
He—She's a step in the right direction, all right.

THE IDEAL LIFE



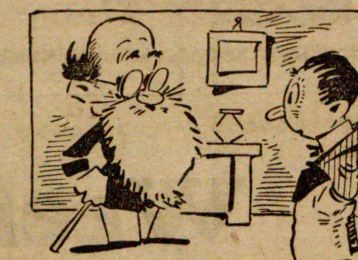
Reggie—The magazine poet's life is ideal.
Miss Sharpe—How do you make that out?
Reggie (falling into verse)—In June his mind is cooled by thoughts of snow, in winter warmed by visioned summer's glow.

HIRED HELP



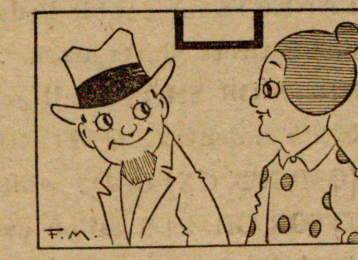
Salesman—Here's a stylish cane if you don't object to its being a bit heavy.
Customer—Not at all. If it proves too heavy for me I can have my man carry it for me.

NOT FIRST IN NUTS



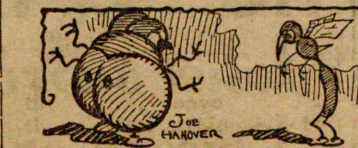
Botany Teacher—The cocoanut palm has an annual production of 50 or 60 nuts.
Cynical College Dean—Well, that doesn't compare with the number of nuts in every graduating class we send out.

WAS PROBABLY KICKED OUT



Farmer's Wife—D'yer hear lightnin' struck Hi Johnson's silo, jumped to the barn and ran into where there wuz six mules?
Farmer—Yer don't say! D'yer hear what happened to the lightnin' then?

ENVY



Fat Lady Bug—Oh, dear! I wish I was nice and slender like Miss Wasp!

The Sign

By MAY L. LUEDDECKE
(McClure Syndicate.)
WNU Service.

HE DIDN'T come when the flying weather reports announced good visibility; nor when fair visibility was forecast. With poor visibility of course she didn't expect him.

Ransom didn't dream that she had read up on the improved weather service the department of commerce and weather bureau were issuing, or that she knew of the forty or so work records that any aviator was welcome to shoot at; no, Valarie Templeton wouldn't think of mentioning the latter fact to this big, easy-going, soft-voiced man of the skies with whom she was head-over-heels in love.

Valarie sighed. The atmosphere in the air-conditioned office high above the street seemed, strangely enough, to press her down.

After lunch she went out on the balcony where she viewed Fifth avenue through the fog rift as a narrow lane far below, its human tide, anti-like creatures that just now held no particular interest for her, moving back and forth. Maybe Anne Bingham was among them for all she knew. She would like to step on her, crush her. Ransom had mentioned her twice in his last letter.

The rhythmic hum of an approaching motor! She turned her gaze eagerly northward. Could it be?

Since the boss was safe in Canada somewhere, Valarie had busied herself with a "note" lettered on the back of a sign she had asked the porter to make for her. The letters were two feet high, so that any pilot could read them if he flew low enough.

The plane was just overhead now. She stood watching. Then he was gone, headed toward the airport.

Sighing, she went back to her desk to resume her typing. "From Swinertz to Youthful Men," the slogan the firm used with which to advertise its brand of tailored clothes, blurred before her eyes. Suddenly she heard the sound of the motor again and rushed out madly. The gray mist was clearing.

The plane was coming back now. If she could only step from the building into it, she thought, how romantic it would be!

Valarie leaned the sign against the balcony. She had done a good job of making the letters, only she had spilled a little paint on the rug.

The plane circled, came closer. It was Ransom! It was his plane. He swooped by just above the fog—now he was coming back, circling. And he had a passenger, too. Was it Anne? No, it was a man. She could see his hat. How glad she was of that!

The plane sailed away into the bright sky. Then it banked and circled again. She raised the sign hopefully. No use, it was going away—and it was heading straight for the Empire State building. It was going to circle the tower. It did. Then headed for the airport. The Empire State building of all places! Valarie's heart was like lead.

Anne Bingham worked in the Empire State building. Dejected and downhearted she returned to her desk, the sign over which she had labored so long completely forgotten. Maybe Ransom would phone when he landed, and then she would know if he had read the "note."

She went to the window and stared down into the misty depths. He might at least have dipped a wing to her, she thought. "Good morning, Miss Templeton. Any mail?"

She jumped as if shot. The boss! And he seemed extremely peeved. "Why—Mr. Swinertz! I thought you were in Canada."

He looked up, annoyed. "I was. I flew back this morning. . . . Say, what's the idea of that crazy sign you had out on the balcony?"

Valarie gasped. So that had been the boss in the plane. And he'd seen her "note."

Mr. Swinertz strolled toward the balcony, looked at the sign, then turned it over. On the back it read:

I LOVE YOU

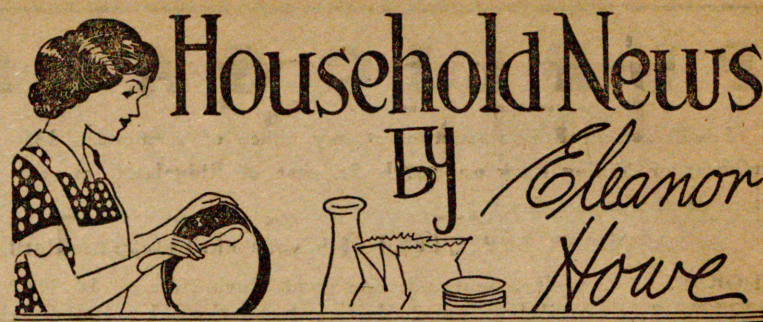
"Why," said Mr. Swinertz, "what's all this? Say, look here. There's what it said. You musta had it backwards. Look at that, now, will you!"

Valarie stared with open mouth, horrified. "Good God!" she moaned. "Why," Mr. Swinertz was saying, "you musta cut that strip from the sign we took down the other day—'From Swinertz to Youthful Men.' And you got it wrong side to."

No wonder Ransom had flown away and dipped his wings to Anne. The sign read:

NERTZ TO YOU

George Washington General Washington's manners were rather reserved than free; though on all proper occasions he could relax sufficiently to show how highly he was gratified by the charms of conversation and the pleasure of society. His person and whole deportment exhibited an unaffected and indescribable dignity, unmingled with haughtiness, of which all who approached him were sensible; and the attachment of those who possessed his friendship and enjoyed his intimacy, though ardent, was always respectful.—From Marshall's "Life of Washington."



TASTY SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

(See Recipes Below)

Sunday Night Suppers

Even though you expect everyone to have had a noon meal with staying power on Sundays, people do like to eat when Sunday evening rolls 'round! To be sure, they like food that's somewhat lighter, and food that's out of the ordinary. So it's a grand time to leave the beaten path and serve something a little different.

If you serve left-overs, be sure to serve them in a new way or with an unusual accompaniment like the jellied chili sauce I've suggested in menu No. III. If you plan a meal especially for Sunday night, plan one which can be served "help-yourself" style

and arrange foods, dishes and silver on the table so that guests may serve themselves. Appetites will be quickened by the eye-appealing arrangement of the table, and the air of informality makes Sunday night supper a sociable affair.

These menus are suited, too, to serving larger numbers—lodge groups, church organizations or clubs. Recipes for the main dish and salad in every menu are easily increased. Unless you have special recipes and equipment, cakes and pastries are likely to be better if the single recipe is used.

Sunday Night Supper Menus

Clam Chowder
Wafers Assorted Relishes
Lettuce and Tomatoes with Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Pineapple Cream Tarts
Beverage

Tuna Casserole

Orange-Cherry Salad
Hot Rolls
Beverage

Thin Slices of Cold Roast Beef

Jellied Chili Sauce
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Toasted Loaf
Cocoa Marshmallow Cake
Coffee

Lettuce and Tomatoes With Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

(Serves 6)
1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes
¼ pound Roquefort cheese (crumbled)
French dressing
Remove coarse outer leaves from head of lettuce. Cut into wedges. Peel tomatoes, remove stem end, and cut into eighths. Place in salad bowl with the lettuce. Add crumbled Roquefort cheese and French dressing. Toss lightly until well mixed.

Cocoa Marshmallow Cake.

2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup sweet milk
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs (separated)
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sour milk

Place cocoa, sweet milk, 1 cup brown sugar, and 1 egg yolk (beaten) in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, until mixture is well blended. Cool. Cream butter, and add remaining cup of brown sugar while beating constantly. Add the two remaining egg yolks, together with the vanilla extract and mix thoroughly. Then mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, and fold into the cake mixture.

Place in 2 well greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) approximately 30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing to which 8 marshmallows (cut in quarters) have been added.

Jellied Chili Sauce.
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup chili sauce (or catsup)
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to chili sauce, which has been heated to the boiling point, and stir until dissolved. Pour into tiny paper cups, individual molds, or small pan from which the chili sauce may be sliced or cut in attractive shapes when firm. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Tuna Casserole.
1 7-ounce can tuna
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cooked peas
1 can button mushrooms
2 cups cooked noodles (medium width)
Salt, pepper and butter
1 cup milk
Butter individual baking dishes. Sprinkle tuna with lemon juice. (This brings out the tuna flavor.) Arrange alternate layers of tuna, peas, mushrooms and noodles, putting noodles on top. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Dot top generously with butter. Pour milk into dish and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. (Serves 4-6.)

Toasted Loaf.

Trim top and side crusts from a loaf of unsliced white bread. Cut through the center of the loaf, lengthwise, cutting just to the lower crust, but not through it. Then cut crosswise, spacing the cuts about 2 inches apart. Brush top and sides generously with melted butter. Toast in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) until the loaf is golden brown. Serve hot.

There are so many points to be considered in planning meals. One which is all too likely to be overlooked is this—that the dessert is more than something to satisfy the family's "sweet tooth"; it really plays an important part in the menu.

Clam Chowder.

(Serves 6.)
½ cup carrot (chopped)
2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
1¼ cups potato (chopped)
¾ cup celery (chopped fine)
1 pint clams
2 cups water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons parsley
½ teaspoon paprika
Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about ½ hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Combine and add butter, parsley and paprika. Serve very hot.

Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will tell you why—and will give you, too—some of her favorite recipes for "Desserts That Are Different."

Send for Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'

Serving "Sunday Night Supper" is a simple and charming way of entertaining; but there are lots of others—tea parties, bridge parties, holiday parties, and parties for a bride. Why not let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help solve your party problems? Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

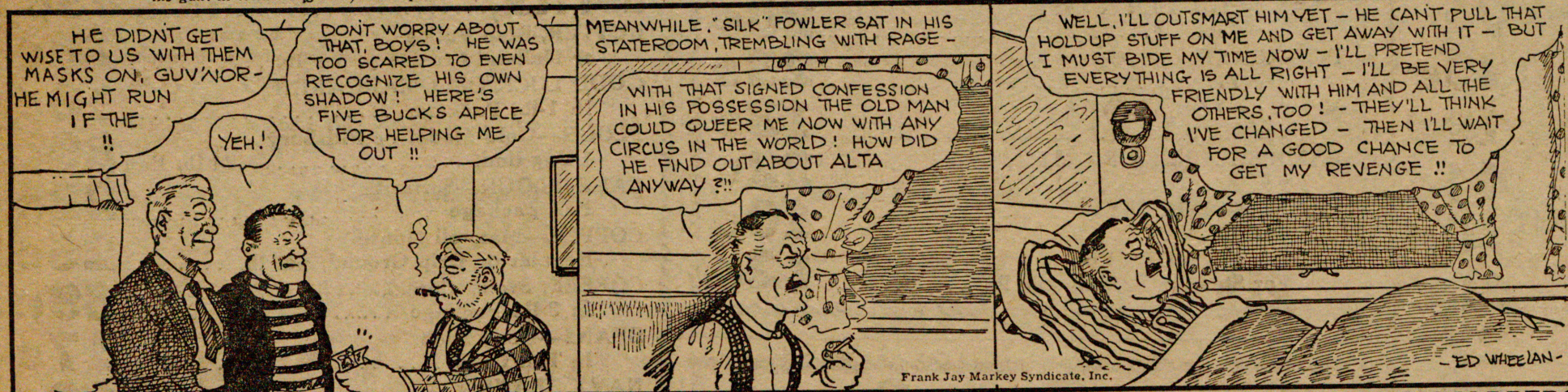
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

Jeff Bangs, circus owner, forced his ringmaster to confess his guilt in tormenting Alta, the elephant.



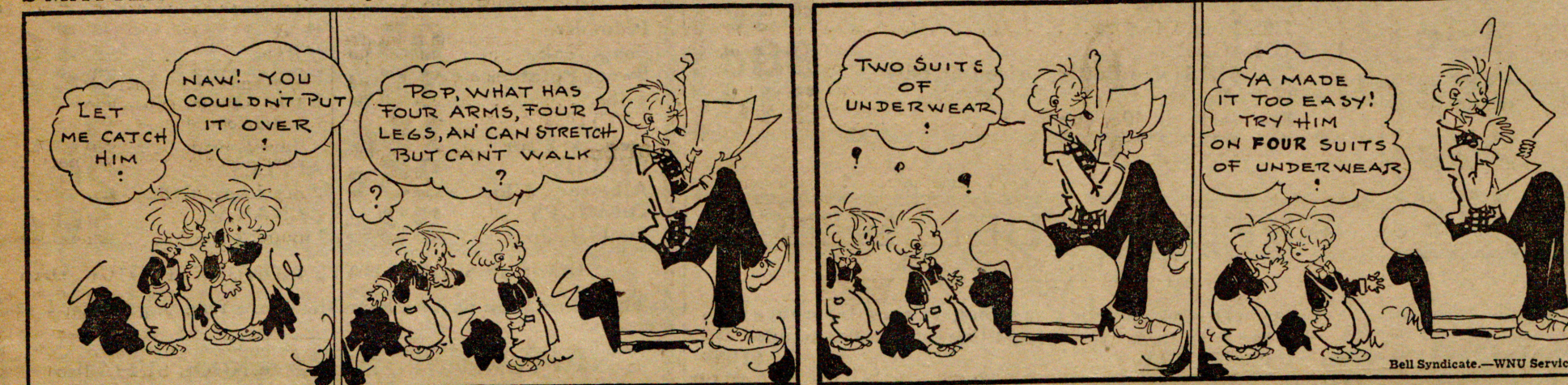
By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA — Vincent Goes to Sleep Again



By RUBE GOLDBERG

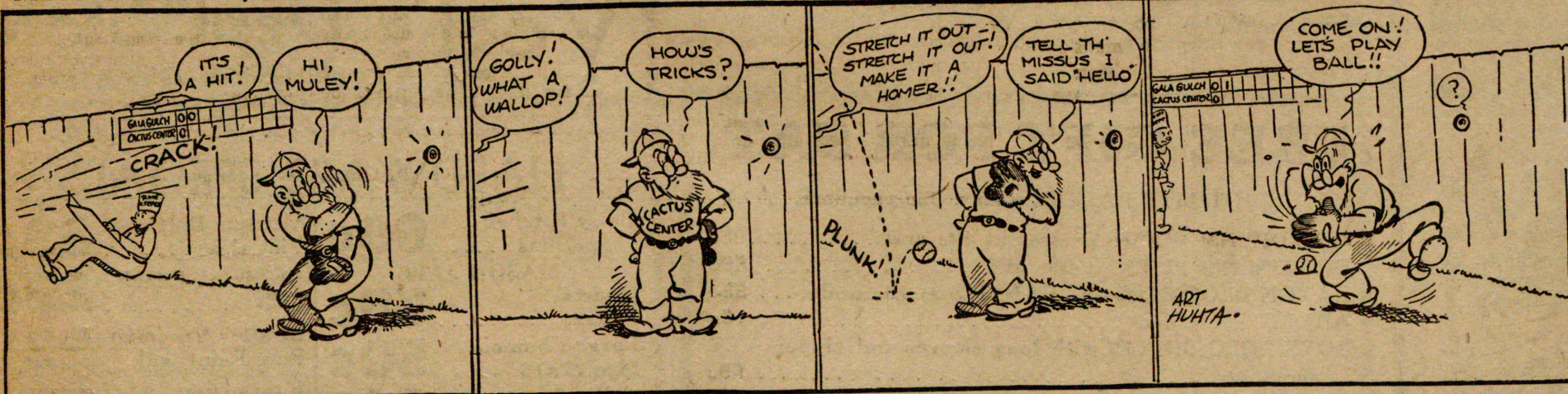
S'MATTER POP— Ah, They're Going to Make It More Difficult



By C. M. PAYNE

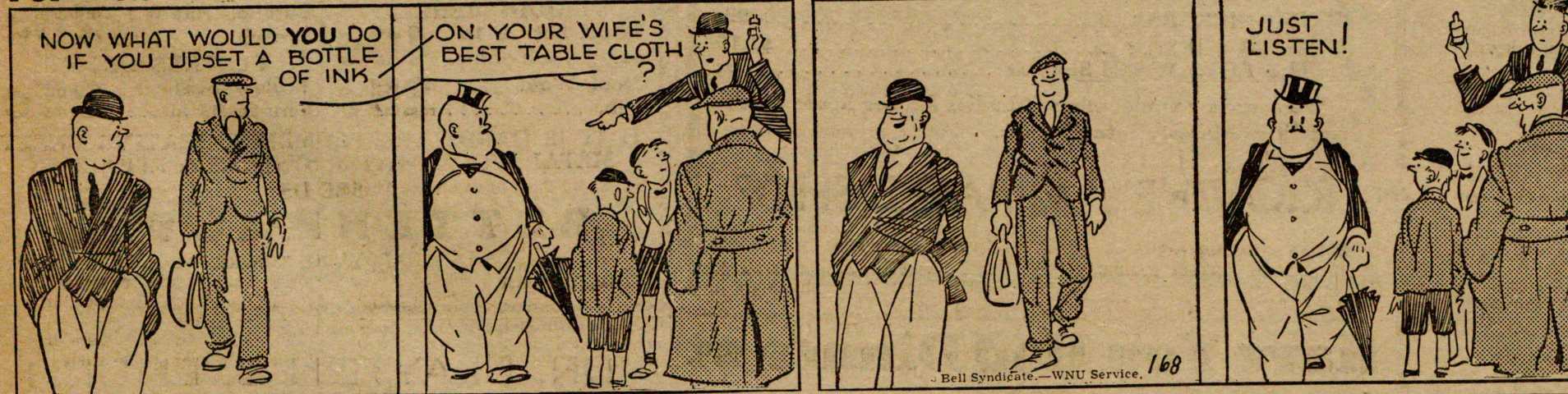
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Piffle in Center

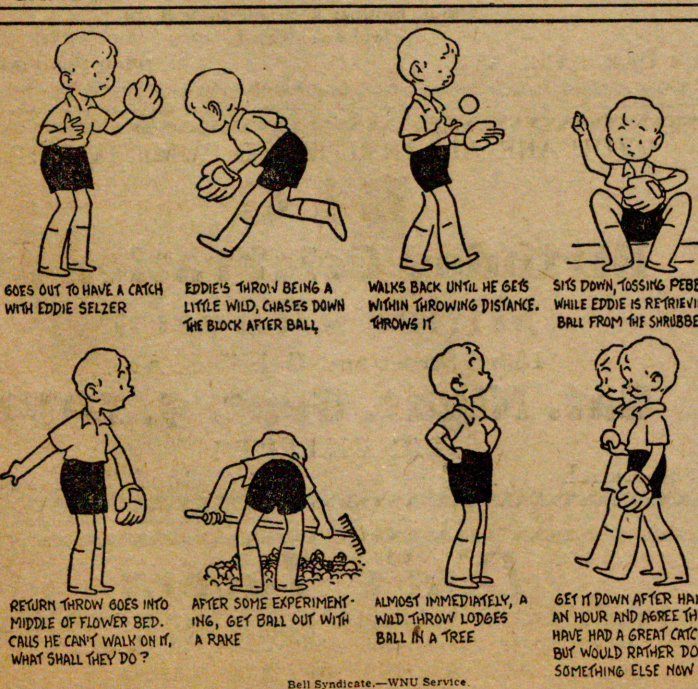
POP— No Choice



By J. MILLAR WATT

GAME OF CATCH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Storm Maker

One rainy day Tressia, ten, and Alice, five, were talking about storms:
Tressia—Alice are you afraid of storms?
Alice—No. My mother makes it storm.
Tressia—How does your mother make it storm?
Alice—When she gets mad, she leans back in her chair and says, "Oh, Thunder."

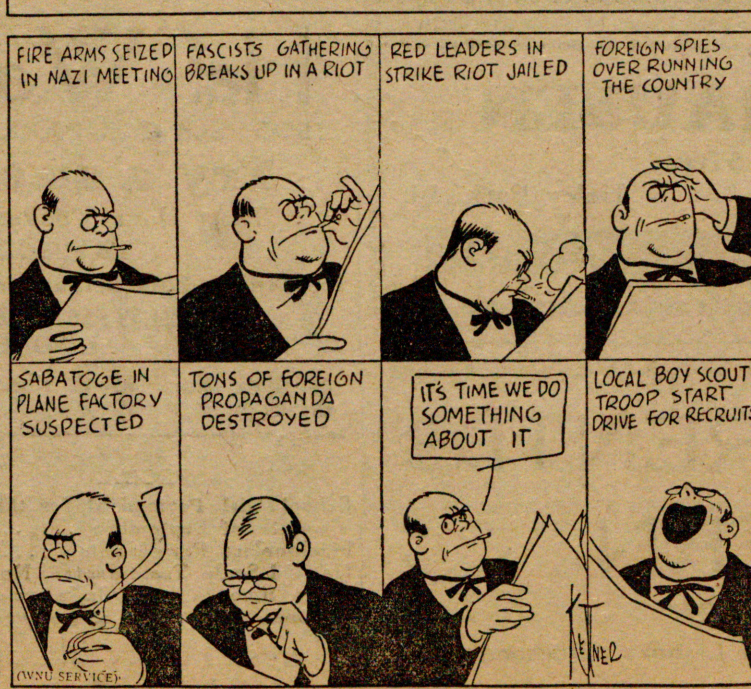
Unanimous

Warden—Boys, I've had charge of this prison for ten years and we ought to celebrate the occasion. What kind of party would you suggest?
Prisoners (in unison) — Open house.

Her Grievance

The hostess at a picnic had been busy, broiling, toasting, dishing up the dipping. She finally muttered: "I'm not sure that I care for picnics. I never have any time for sitting or eating."

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Flat crepe, thin wool and rayon jersey are smart materials for this.

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No. 1780 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material; 1/4 yard contrasting.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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BUTTER, Blue Valley or Holland Creamery, per lb.	28¢
GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE	
In 1-lb. Package	18¢
FLOUR—Gold Medal or Pillsbury	
1 Bag limit	24-lb. Bag 89¢
CAKE FLOUR—Softasilk	
Per package	22¢
COFFEE—Maxwell House	
Regular or Drip Ground, per lb.	26¢
COFFEE, Sweet Cup	
In 3-lb. Package	39¢
BEANS—None Such	
In Tall Cans	2 for 17¢
NAVY BEANS	
Michigan hand picked,	2 lbs. 09¢
MILK—None Such	
Tall Cans	2 for 11¢
SOUPS—Vegetable or Tomato	
Tall Cans	2 for 17¢
PEAS, CORN or TOMATOES	
No. two cans	3 for 25¢
Mason Jar	3¢
Rubbers, pkg.	3¢
COOKIES,	
Plain or Frosted	2 lbs. 27¢
QUAKER OATS	
Quick or regular	2 pkgs. 15¢
CRACKERS—Sunshine	
Sunray	2-lb. pkg. 13¢
HABIT DOG FOOD	
In Pound Cans	3 for 16¢
KRAFT VELVETA CHEESE	
In 2 pound Box	49¢
Palmolive	05¢
Soap, cake	
Sweet Potatoes	15¢
4 lbs.	
LETTUCE	15¢
Iceberg, 2 for	
PEACHES,	25¢
Albortas, 6 lbs.	
ORANGES	23¢
Sunkist, doz.	
P. & G. Soap	11¢
3 Bars	
POTATOES	25¢
Early Ohio, pk.	
LEMONS	29¢
large, doz.	
APPLES	25¢
Jonathans, 6 lbs.	
BANANAS	19¢
Large, 3 lbs.	

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAY & THURSDAY

The More Stamps You Save the more free sugar you Get

NEW COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

HARDWARE SPECIALS

Daisy Kitchen	09¢
Spatulas	
MASON JARS	
Quarts	79¢
doz.	
Large Chamois	50¢
Size 22x16	
Toilet Seat, pyra-	\$1.98
lin white finish.	
LIQUID VENEER	
12-oz. bot. & 16	49¢
oz. can self-shine.	
Steel Wool	25¢
1 lb.	
Vacuum Bottle	89¢
Pint size	
Children's Lunch	29¢
Pails	
Bradley Vrooman	\$2.69
Pure Paint, gal.	
Rubber Set	75¢
Brush 3 1-2 in.	
Bamboo Rakes	20¢
each	
CLOTHES BASKET	
Willow, oval	85¢
Length 27 in.	

IF IT IS HARDWARE, PLUMBING, HEATING, SHEET METAL WORK, WATER SYSTEMS & REPAIRING SEE US

BETTENHAUSEN

HARDWARE STORE

TINLEY PARK

PHONE 45-R

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO COME TO THE

BIG

Birthday Celebration at

Miller's Tavern

183rd Street and Oak Park Ave.

Sat. Night, Sept. 9, 1939

BIG SURPRISE!

Free Lunch

Good Time For All

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS

BUDWEISER BEER

We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry very Friday Night

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

For A Real Italian Snack — See Pete

Choice and Imported Wines and Liquors. Reasonable

Prices. Come and See Us.